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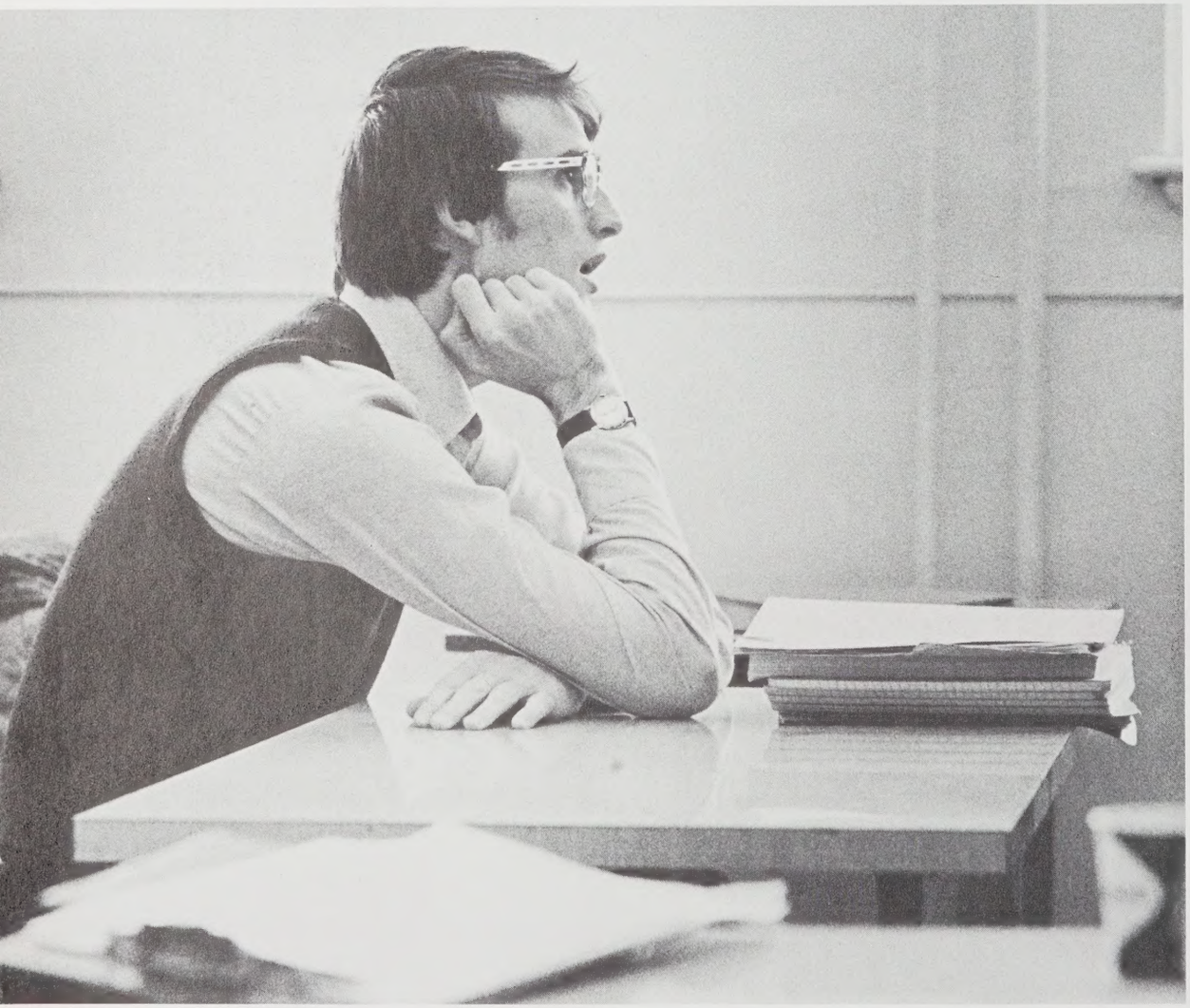
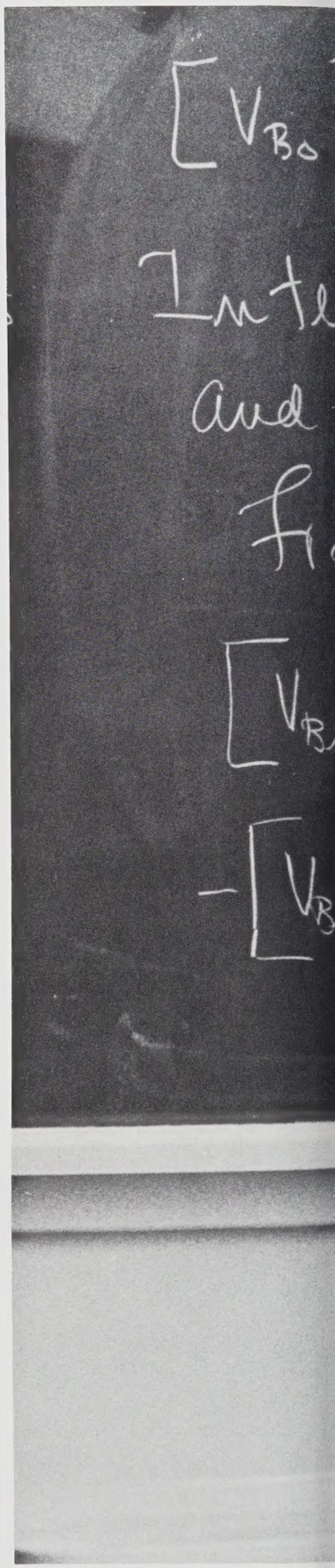
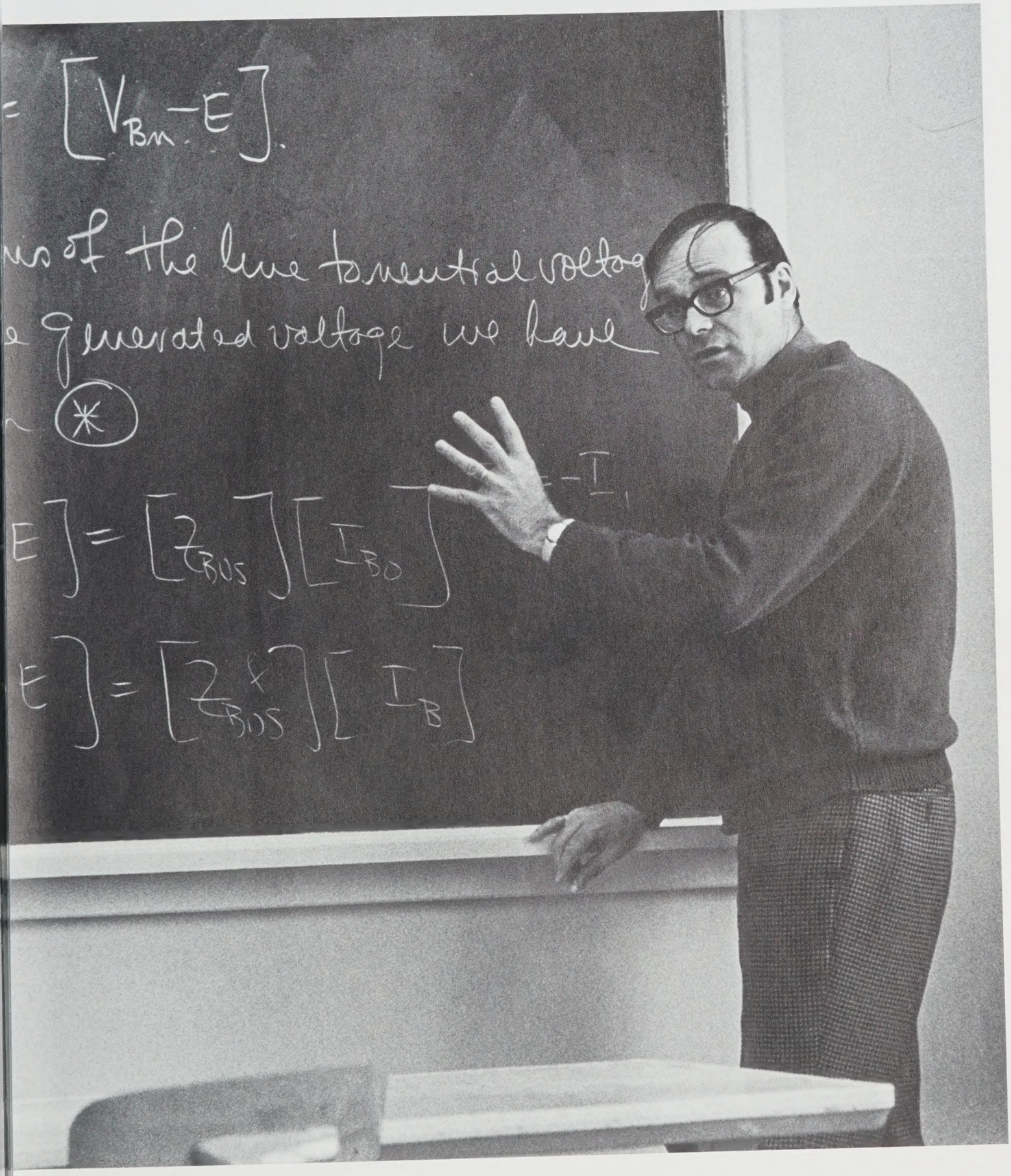
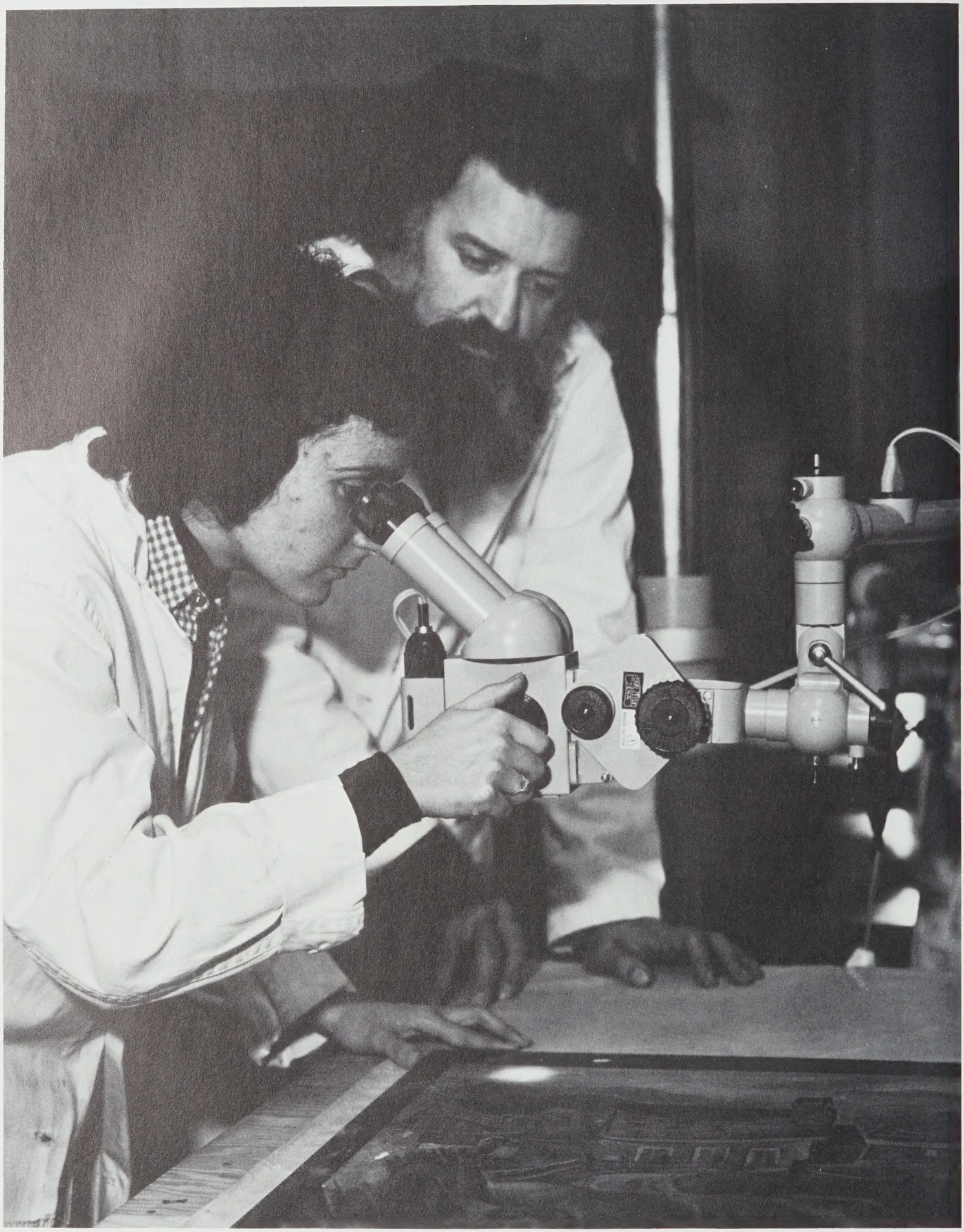




Queen's is an academic place. Academics got me here and academics will get me back out again.





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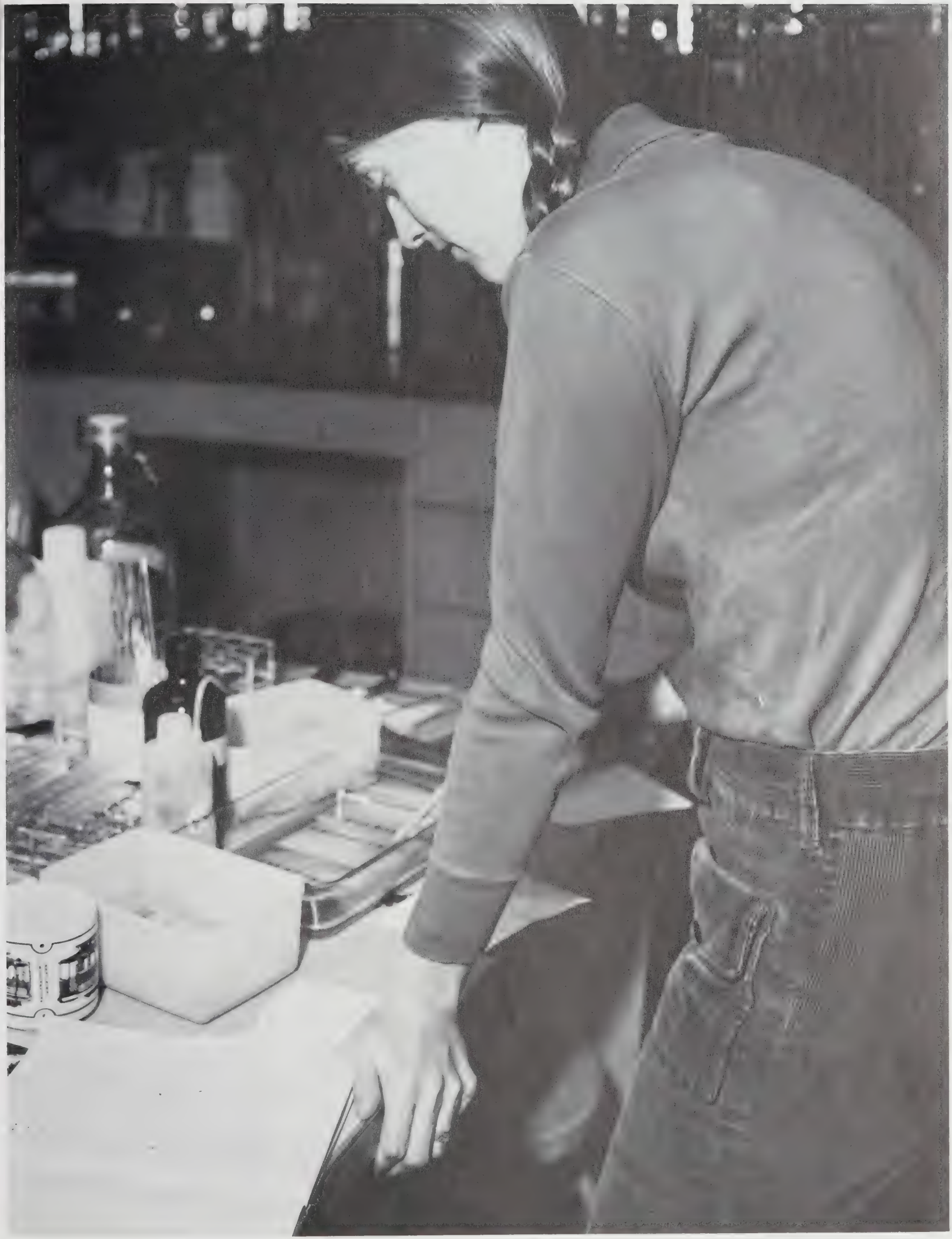

I got stuck in courses that I didn't like but needed. I worked though, perhaps harder than if I had liked them.

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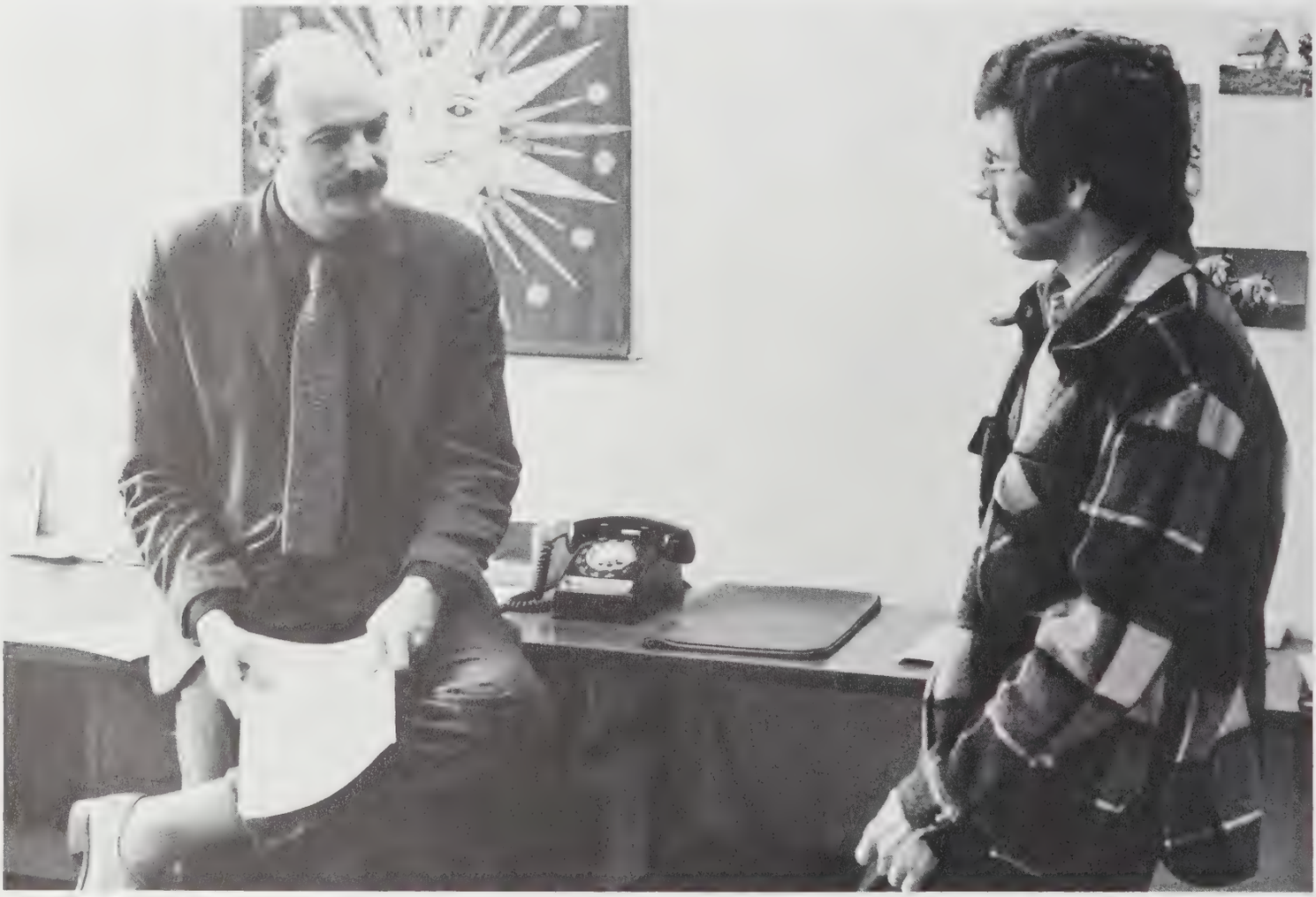
I always felt that if I could only finish this assignment or that essay I'd be in the clear. I never did make it: there is no clear to be in. Something always needs doing.

I went to classes sometimes,

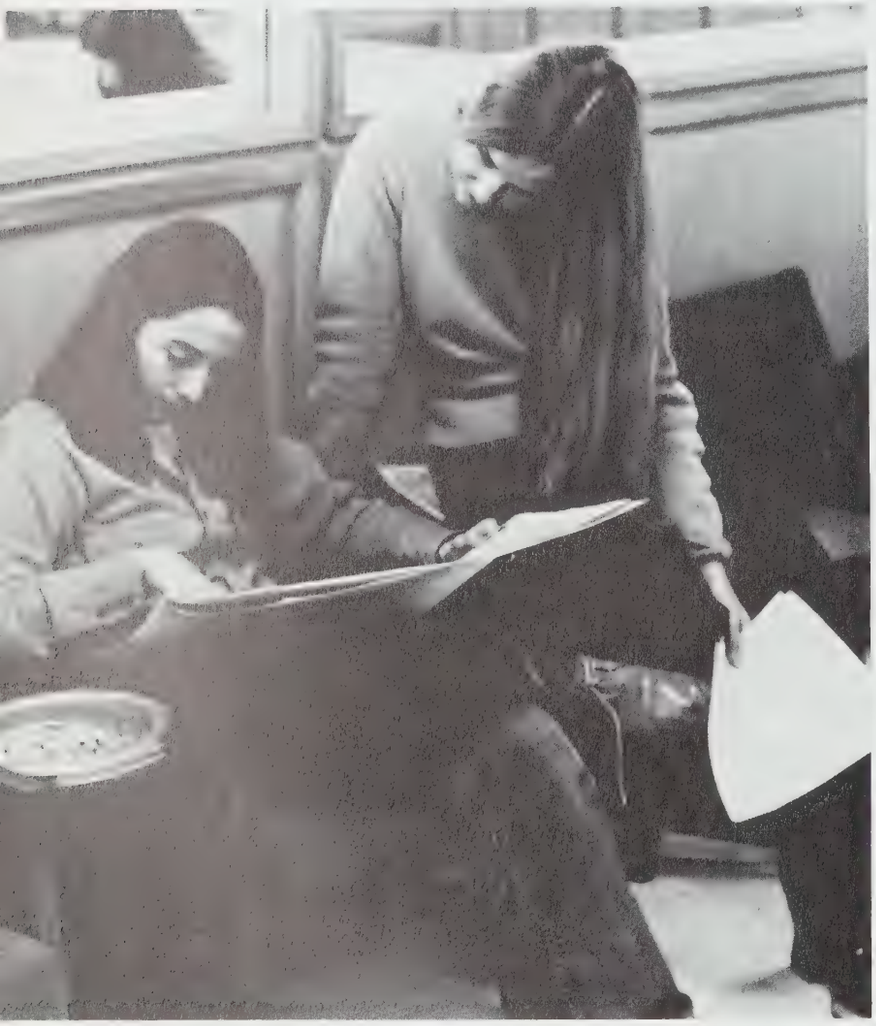
and sometimes I slept in.

I talked with my profs when I had to and occasionally when I wanted to. Sometimes they listened and answered, but often they stood there with a slightly distant look on their faces and thought of the things they would rather be doing and the people they would prefer to talk with. Many professors probably should not be teaching. Fortunately, many more really are interested and should be here.



Of course, there is more to academics than classes.

There is a totality and range of intellectual possibilities here which we will never be able to match elsewhere.



The whole atmosphere is one of mental stimulation. I even heard people talking about classes in the Pub. Sometimes.

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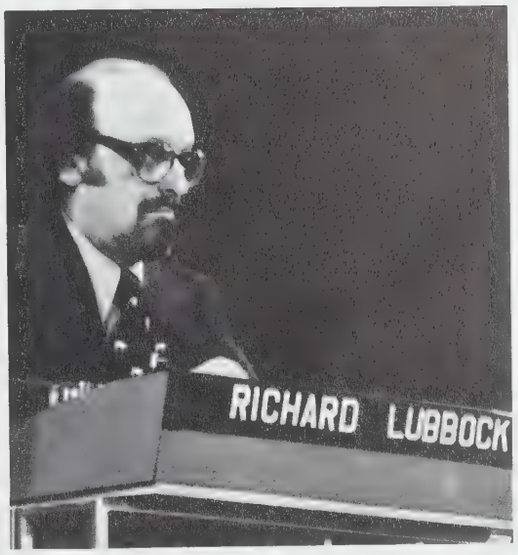
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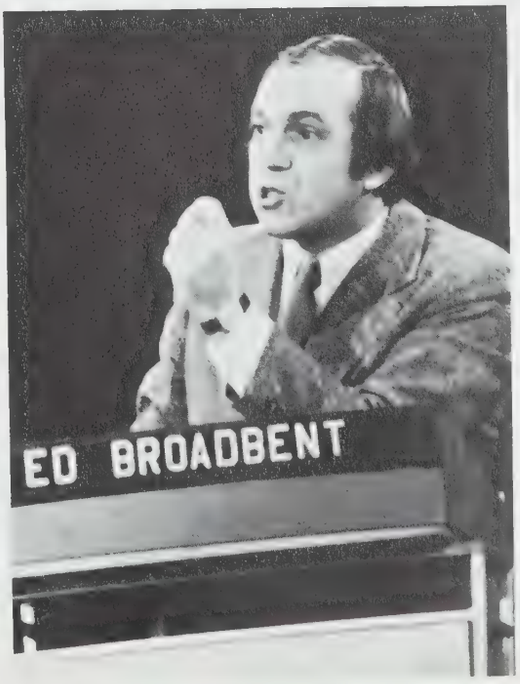
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There were always symposia to be attended and guest lecturers to be heard.

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Some people find a group here that fits them, others grow into one, and of course, some don't bother with them.

Some come here for a degree: "What the hell can you do with an Arts degree?" University should be more than just that.

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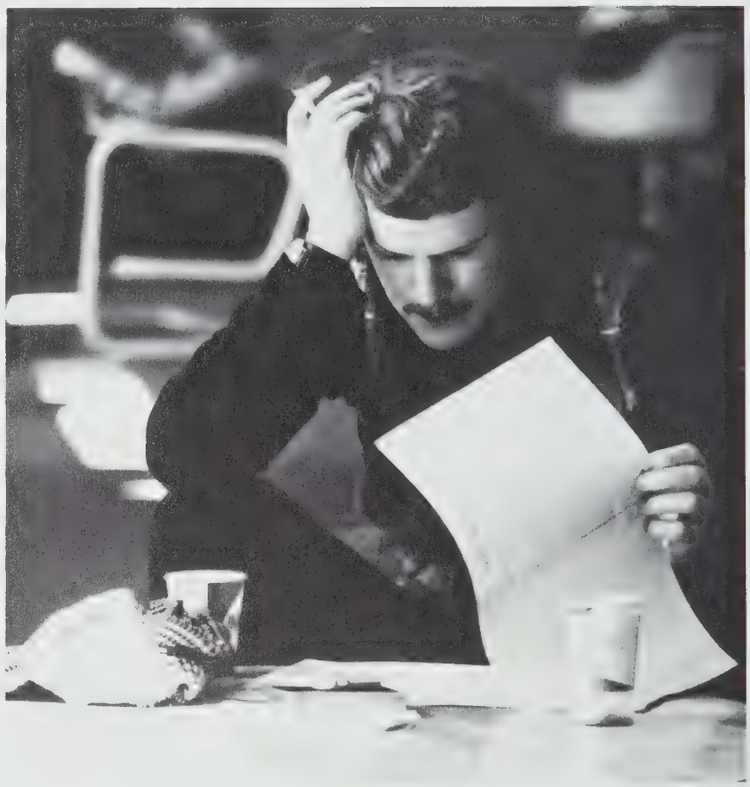
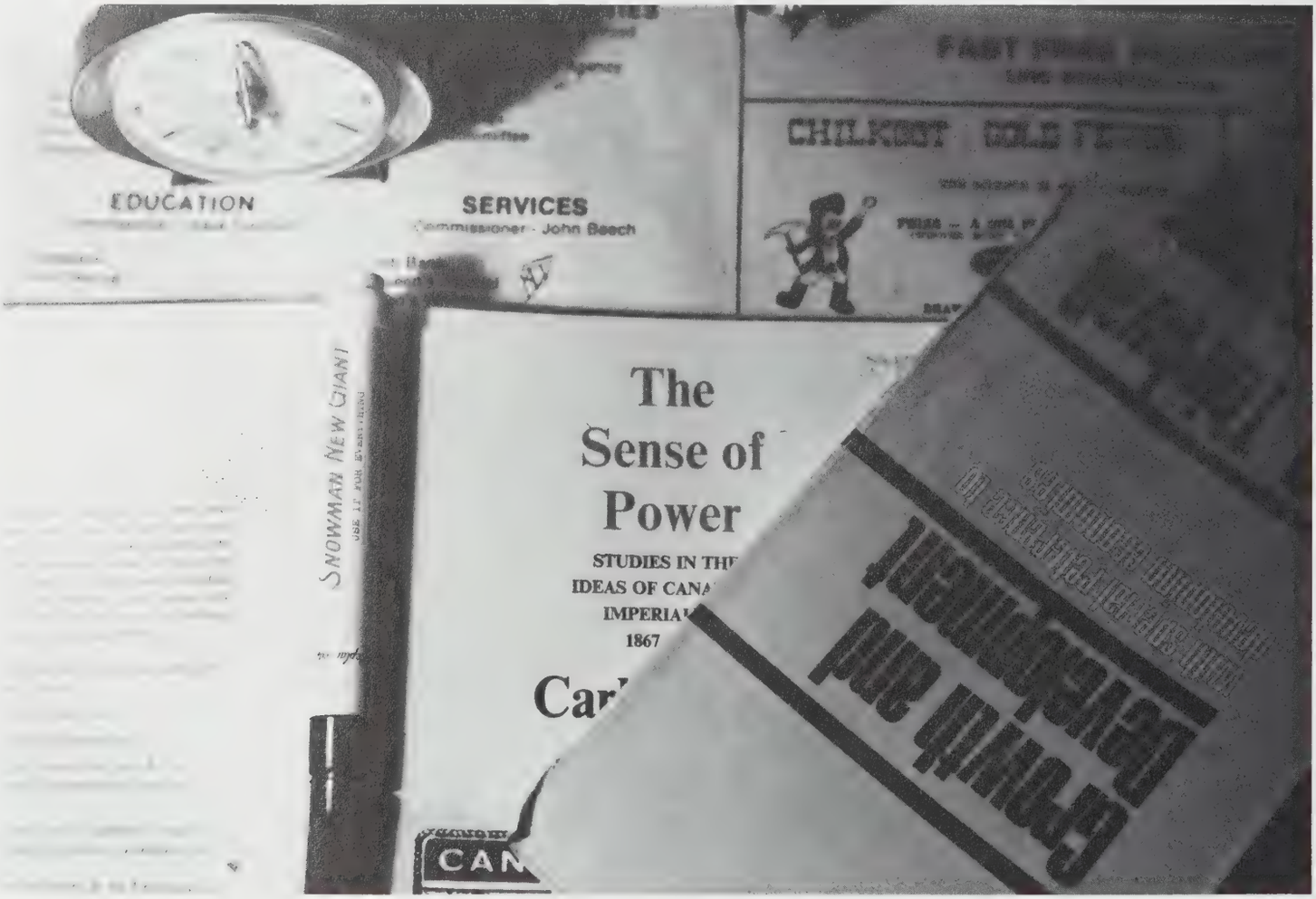
TION

If you go to the library often enough (and I did), you get to know the various guards, and you can talk with them about the weather, their grandchildren, and what you are doing for reading week. Unfortunately the books you want are never there.



All too often it seemed there were too many cups of coffee, and I ended up tensely awake when my mind was screaming for sleep.



CAFE

Dinner was often a plate of greasy chips or a fried egg sandwich in the coffee shop.

I once heard someone say that "at this age we are at the very peak of our intellectual curiosity." If so, I pity other ages.

QUEEN'S

They say too much fun can kill you. But we don't worry about that:

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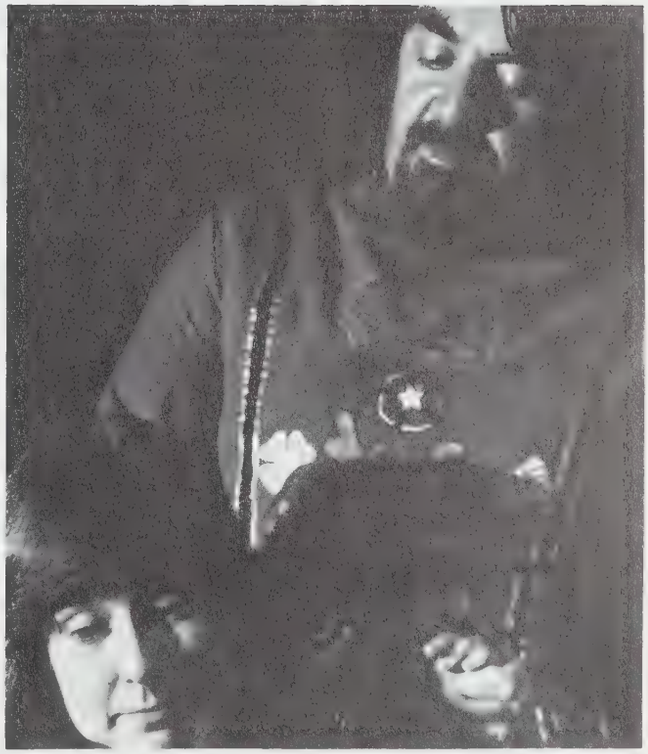
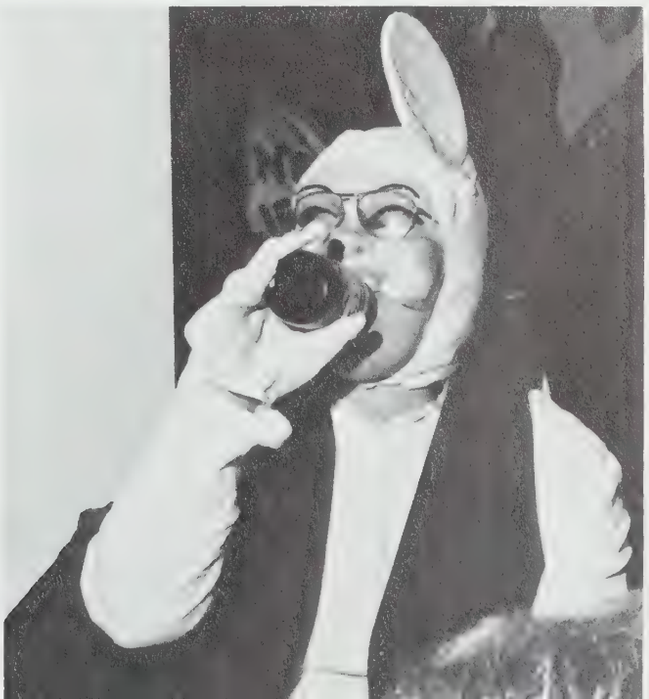
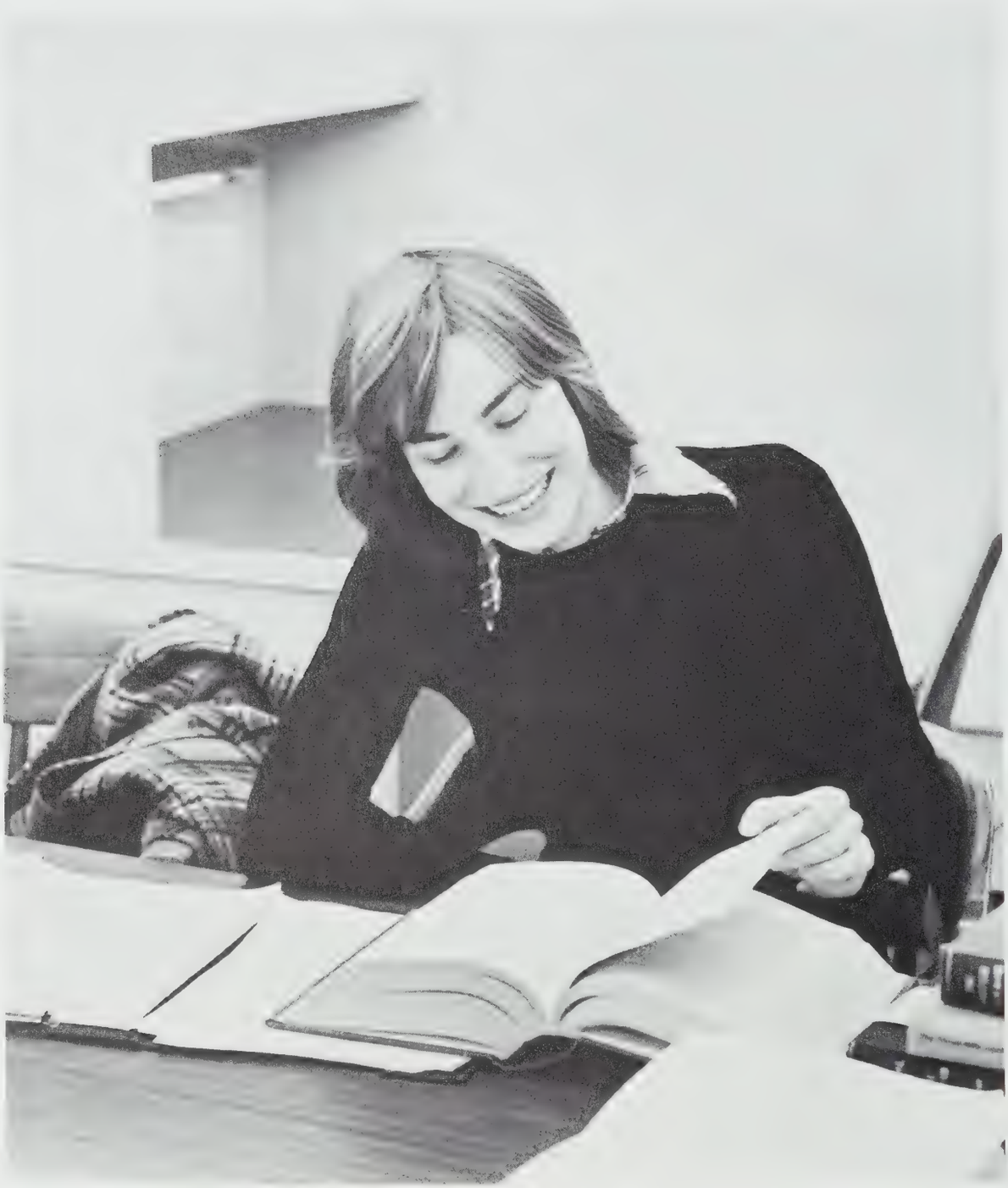
We need the escape outlet.



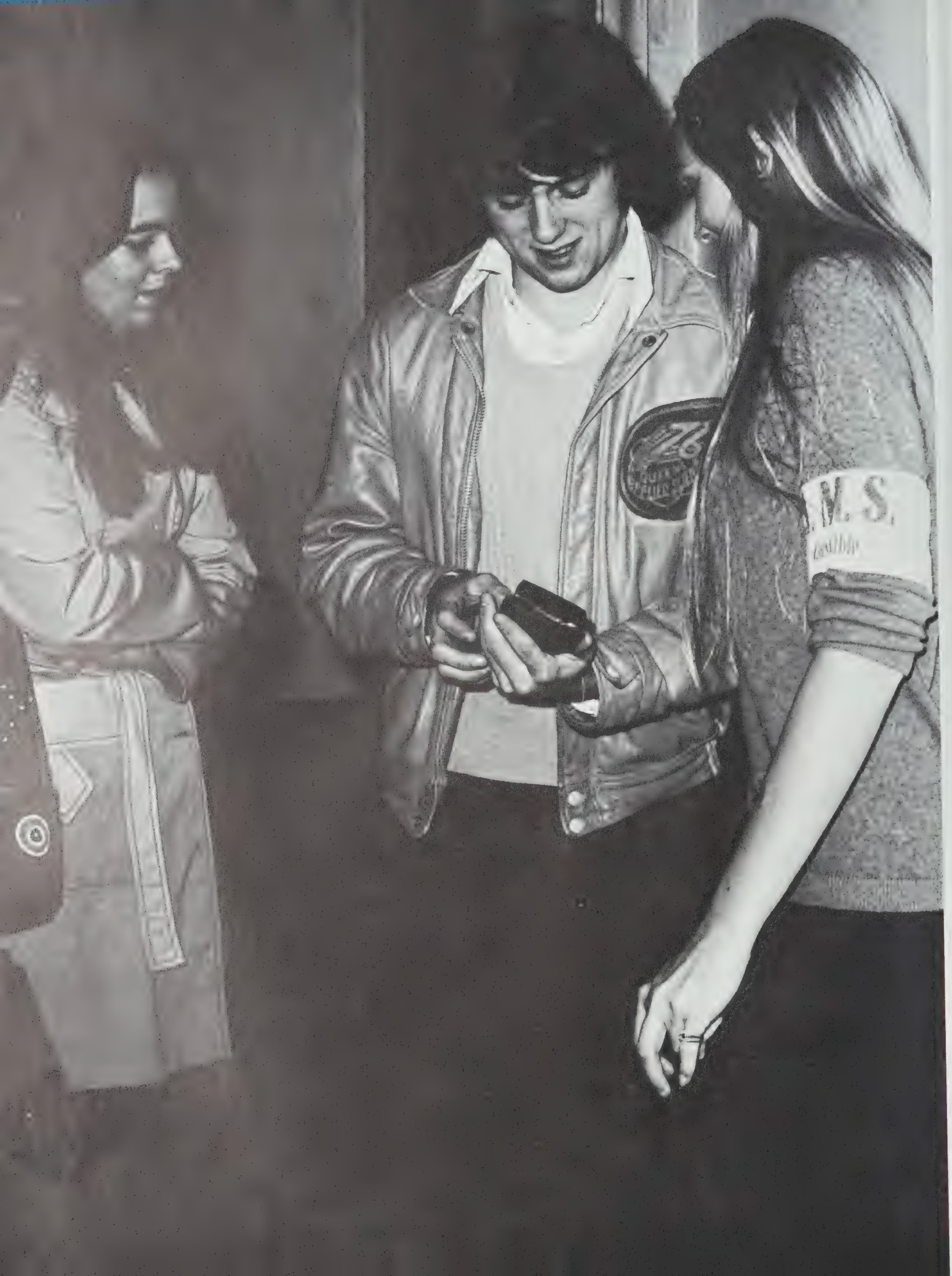




In the week there was always work to be done, but it reaches the point where I can't stay in Douglas anymore,

and I go to the Pub for a quiet one,
to the gym,
to the coffee shop,

Or just hang around and prove to myself that things besides Stats and American foreign policies at the turn of the century really do exist.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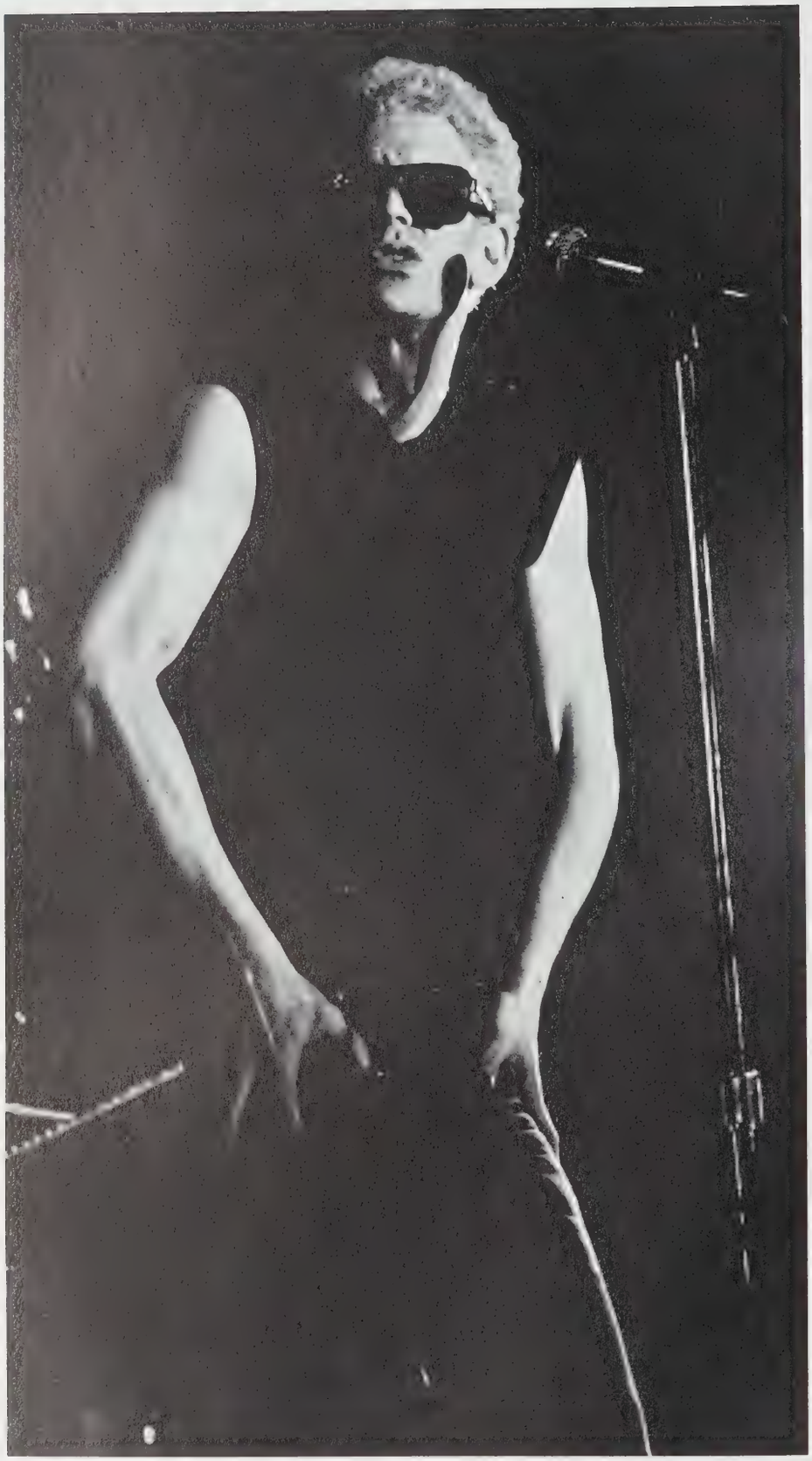
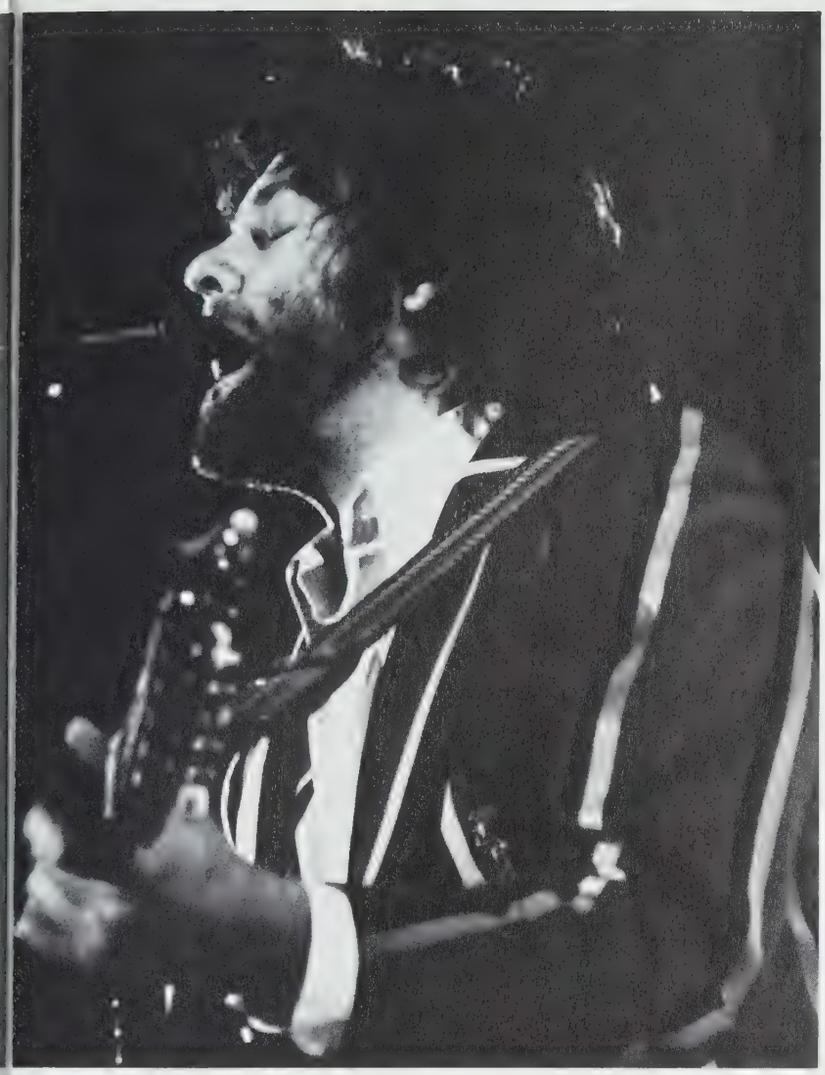


Lou Reed

They tell me that the concerts were good this year. I only went to one, and they had trouble with the lighting which supposedly added much to the band's effect. Bitter Grounds was good the times I went, relaxed and intimate. The best shows weren't always the most crowded.



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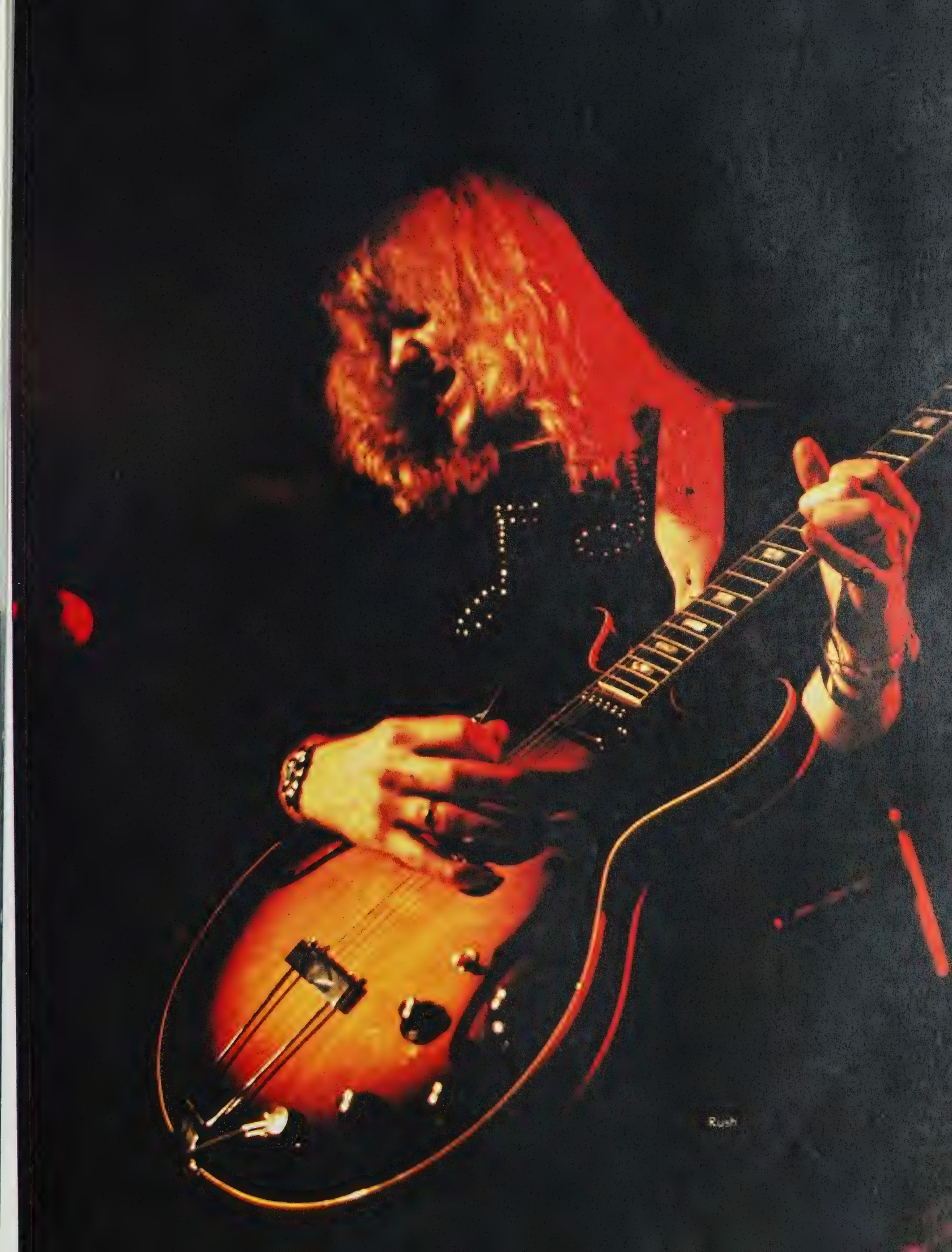
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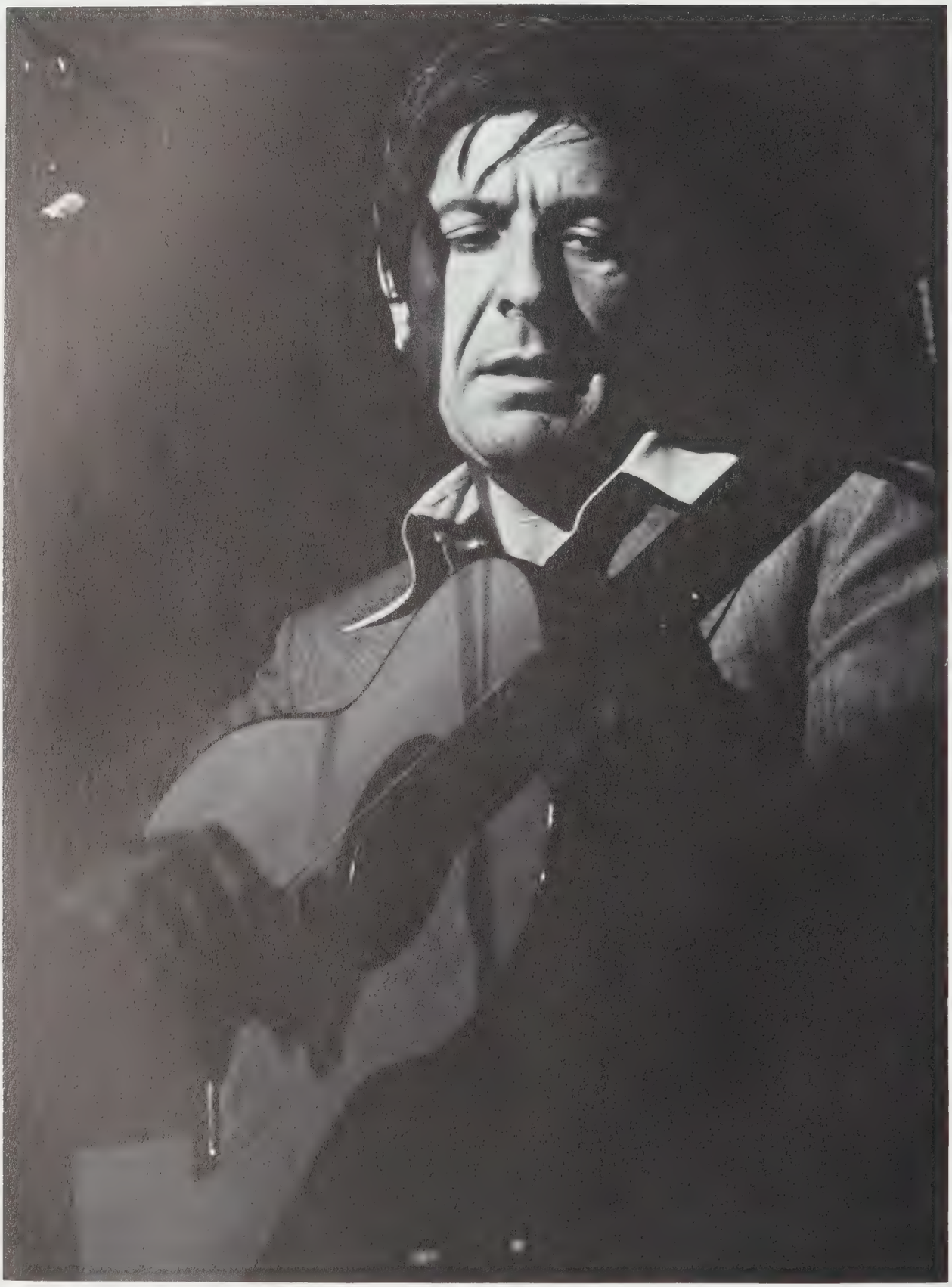
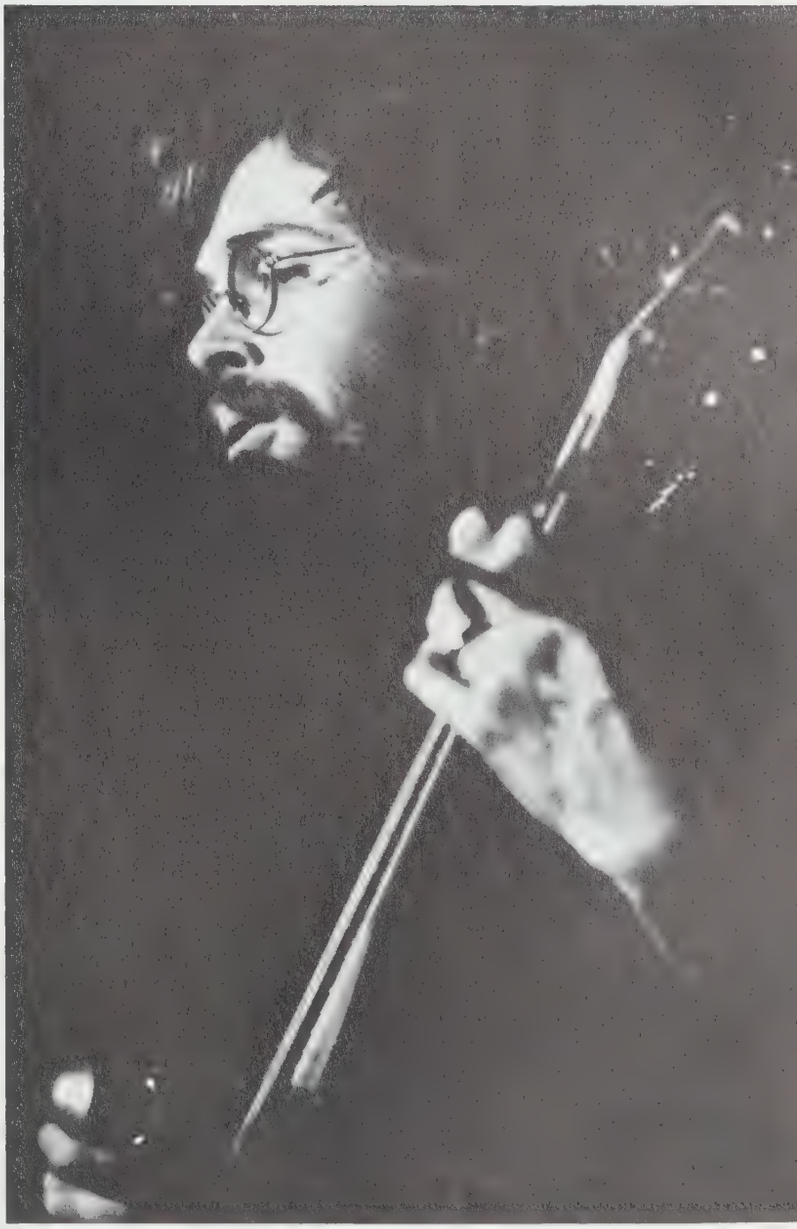


Leonard Cohen

Paul Horn

Bruce Cockburn



Parties can always be found on the weekends, and sometimes during the week. It doesn't really matter where you go, there is always someone to talk to and to dance with.

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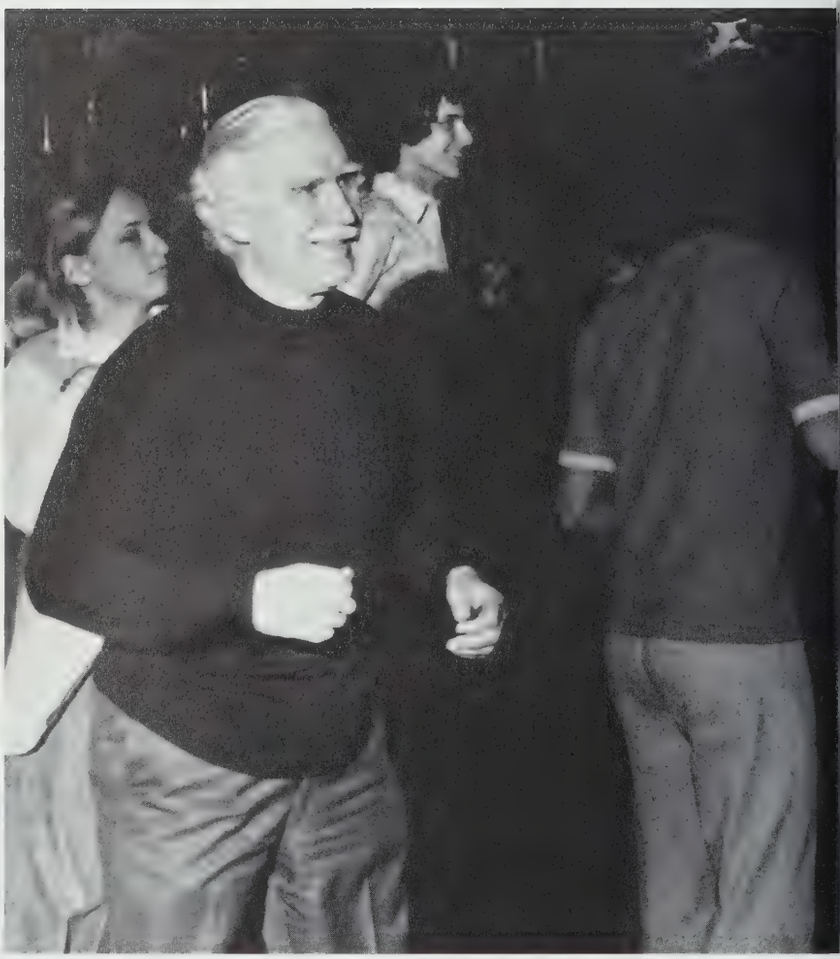

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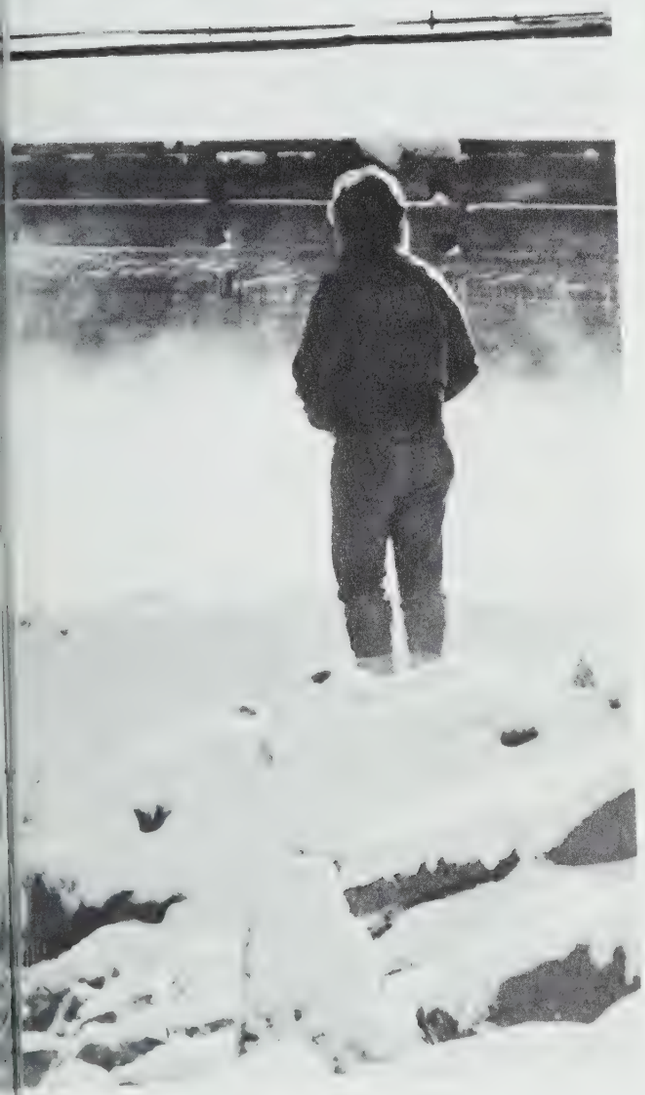
Sometimes these people become more than just casual acquaintances.

I guess that's part of University: as well as learning things, we learn people, including perhaps ourselves.



I've changed over the years here: matured in some ways, possibly regressed in others. The University played a part in this change, but it's difficult to say how much.

POLICEMEN

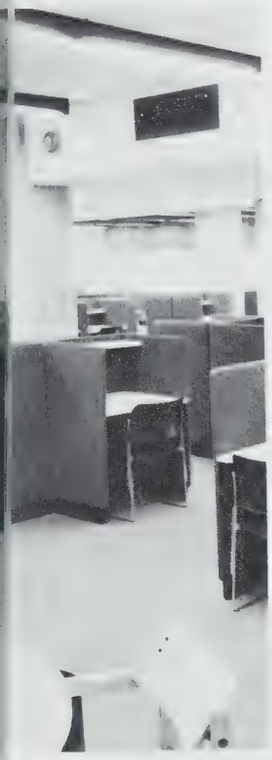
I have lost much of the old "Rah Queen's!" spirit without losing my affection for the place. I seem to have outgrown it in some ways: some things here seem pretty silly and childish now.

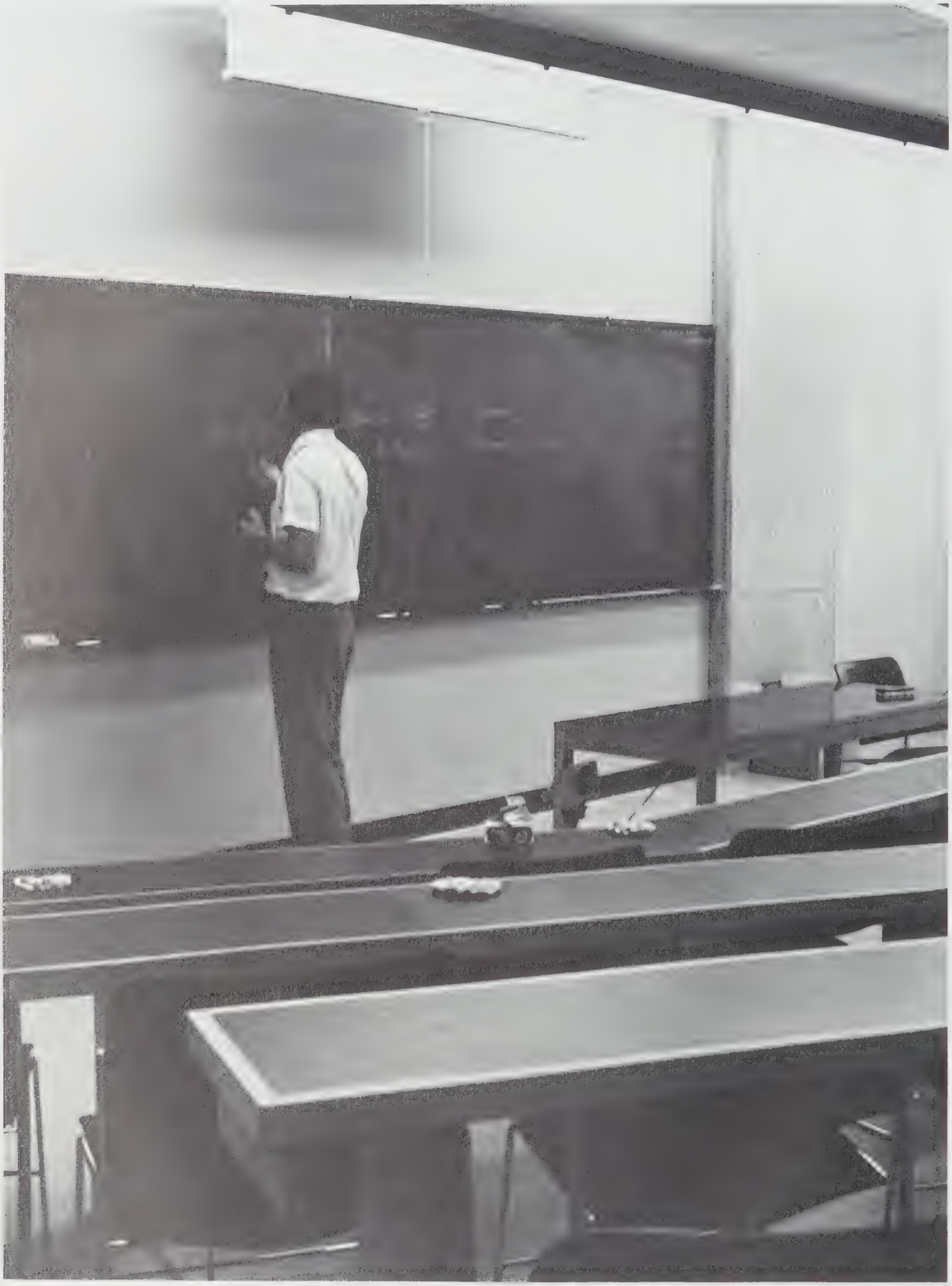
I AM A
RAISIN

If I have outgrown it, it is not because Queen's has not been growing. This year the cranes and bulldozers were operating on Agnes Etherington and the Union.

The construction nemesis of the last three years, Mackintosh-Corry, was officially opened this year,

and we immediately tried to hide it behind a wall of trees.



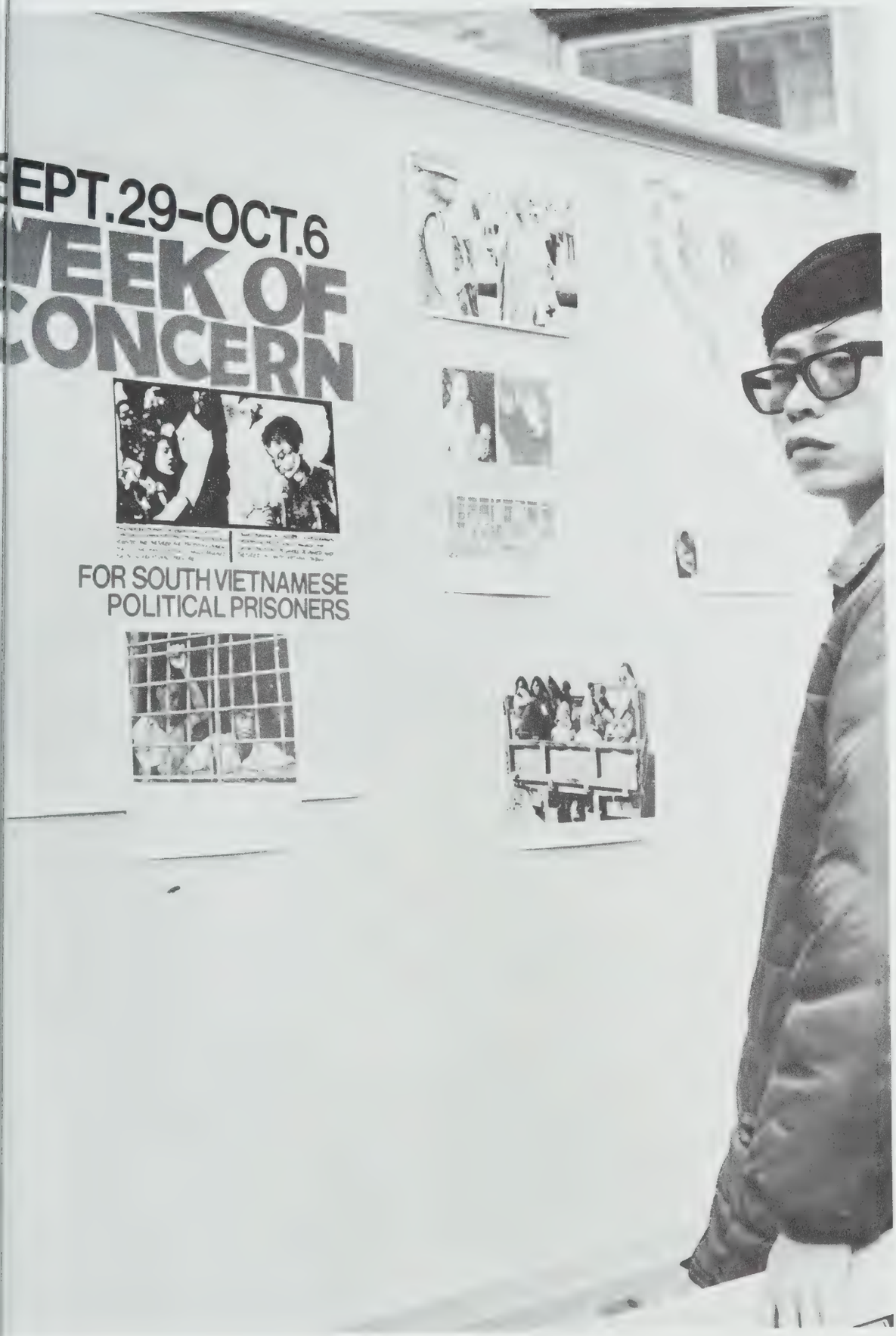


I know of one prof who refused to teach in Mackintosh-Corry, and insisted that his class be moved to a normal building.

Construction has slowed down, for various reasons,

giving us a chance to stand back and look at the campus, to see where we are now.

This year marks one of the first times that Queen's was even slightly interested in something outside itself: among other things International Women's Year hit the campus.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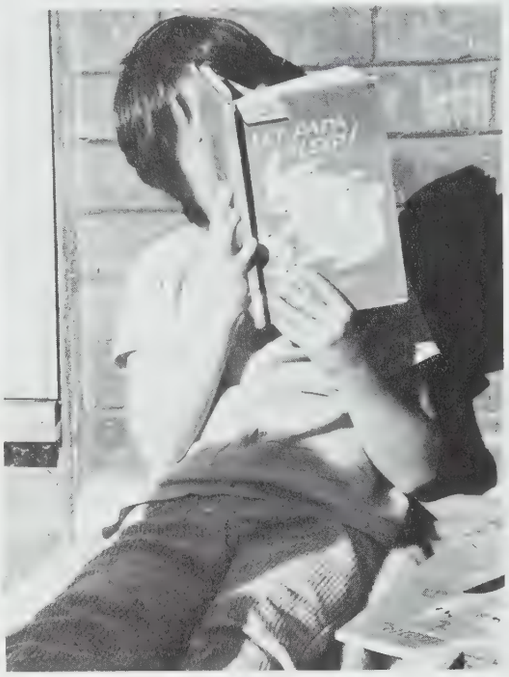

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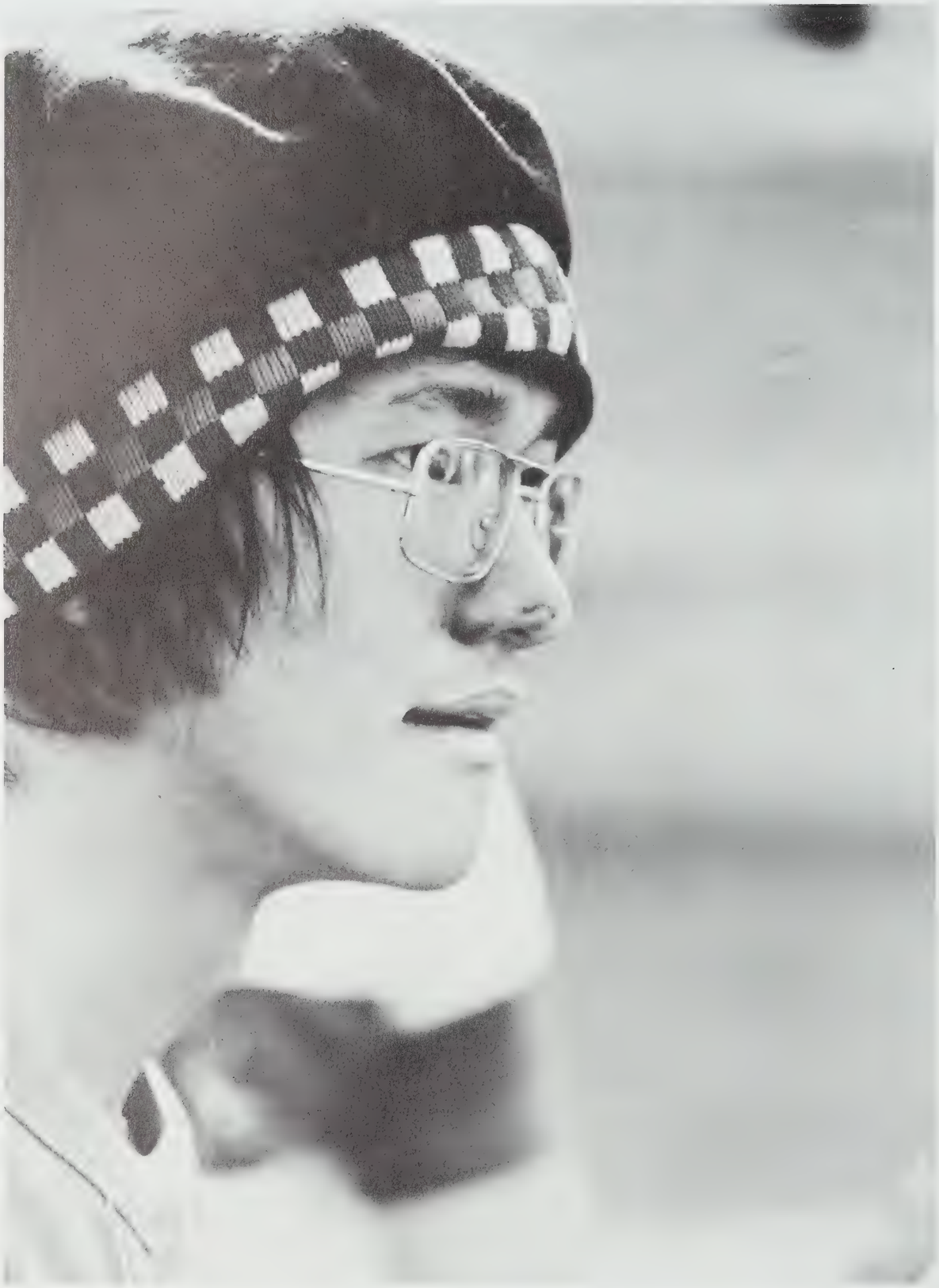

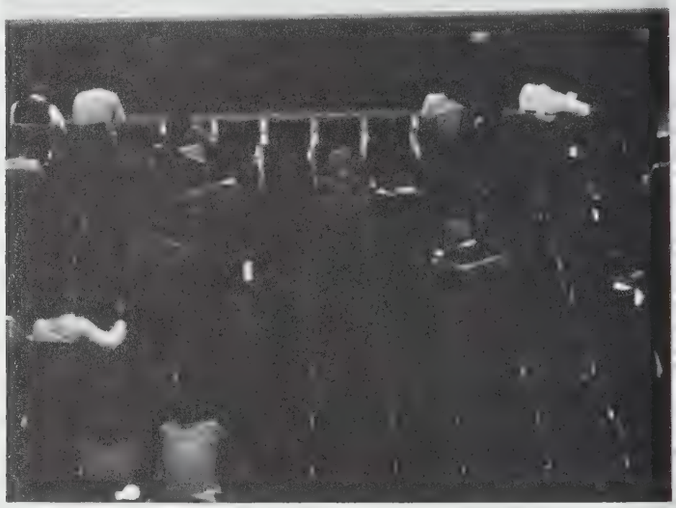

Apathy was raging again,

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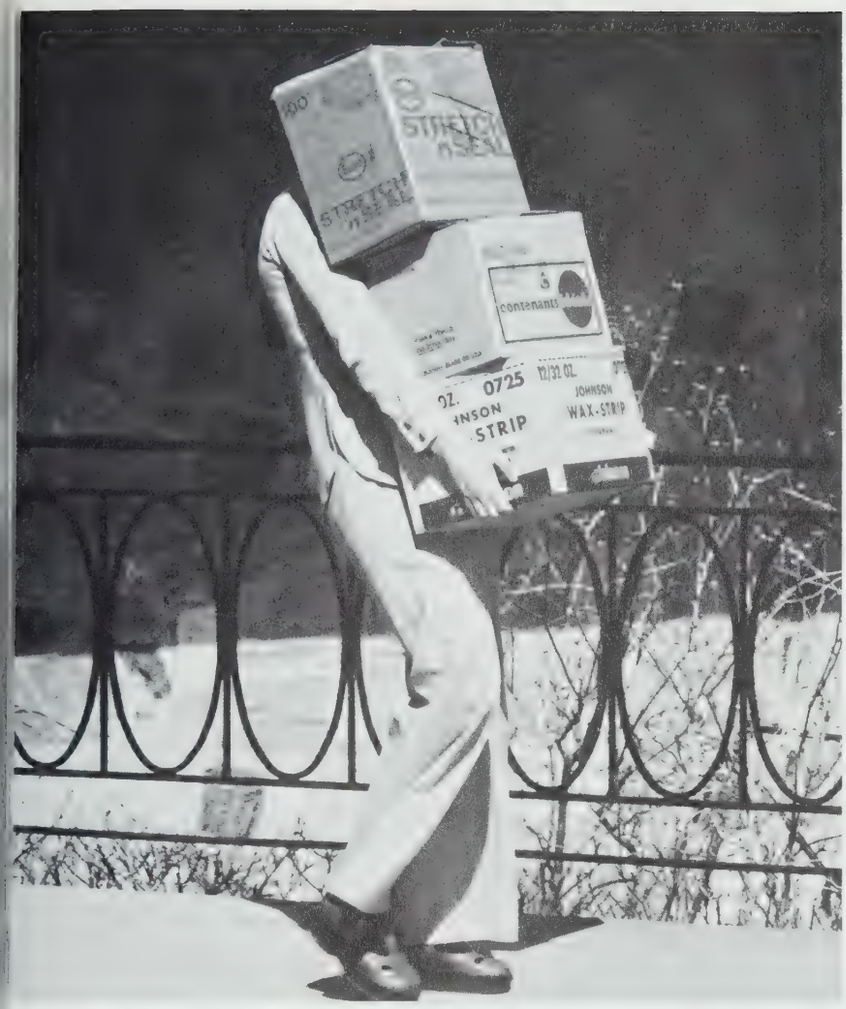
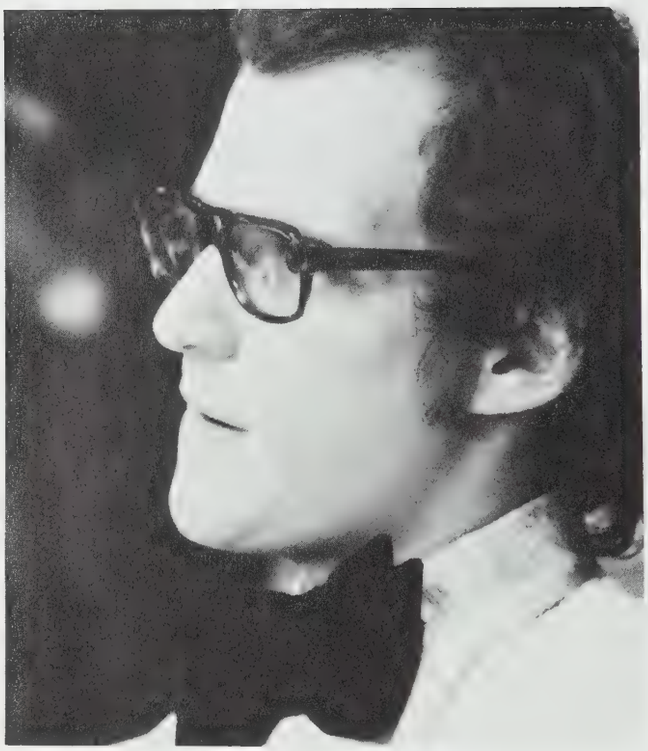
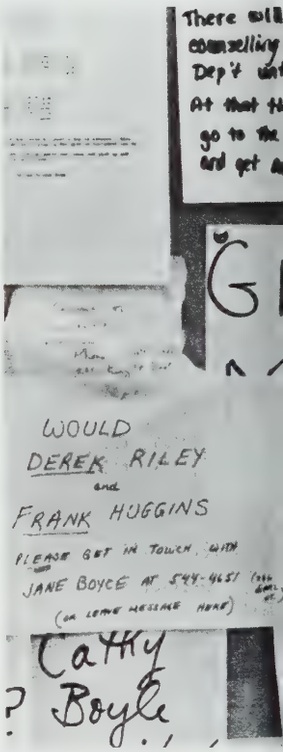


but somehow things still got done, as always.

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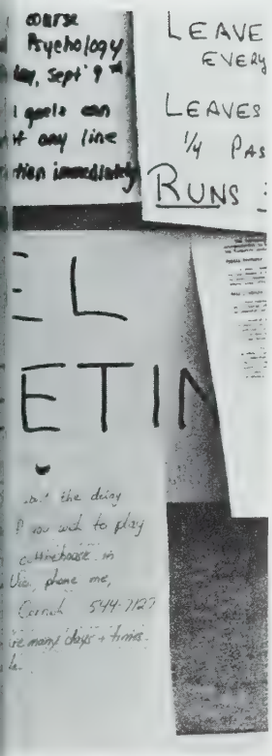

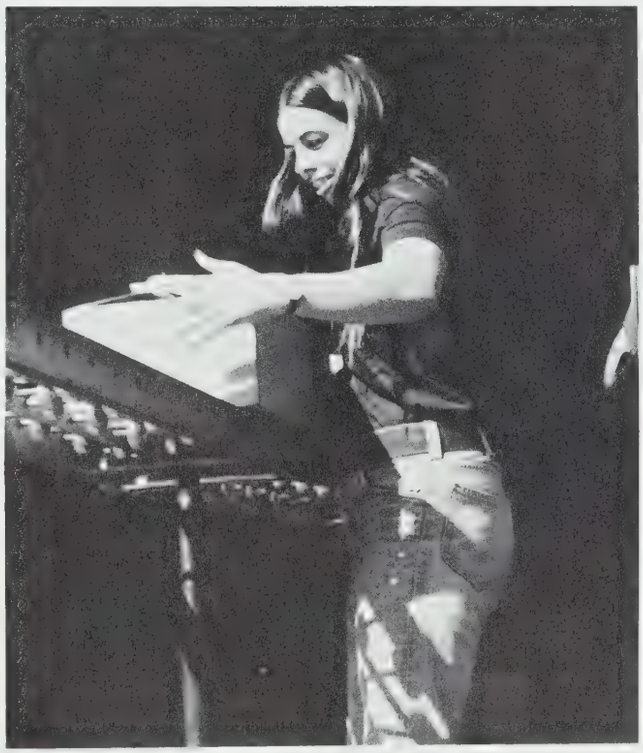

It's been a year like no other year, but then every year is unique. This was the year that it snowed during the last week of classes.

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The Subject of Money

The subject of money, or the lack of it, was almost all important at Queen's this year. The executive set out to get the A.M.S. Inc. back on its feet financially and to allow it to move into a new period of growth. Druxerman, with help from Joyce Roe, Business Administrator of the corporation, kept a watchful eye on the cash, and by the end of the term of office for Wolman, Druxerman, and Gray the A.M.S. appeared to be in much better financial shape.

The same, unfortunately, could not be said for the university, or its students. When they returned in September, students found that available housing was gone, and that what was left would cost more than it had before. Even residence was hard to get into: during Frosh week 45 men and 15 women were in on a temporary basis (in common rooms, etc.), looking for a permanent room. After a tight summer job situation, this was most unwelcome.

Turning to OSAP did very little good in most cases. OSAP decided that a student could live on $32. a week for room and board, in spite of protests and studies by the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) which indicated that this figure was too low. It is, in fact, well below the poverty line, and the OFS tried to have it raised to $40. per week, unsuccessfully. At the end of the year, there was more bad news: Residence fees for 1975-76 were up by 12.1%; approximately $150. The main reason cited was the increase in the cost of Beaver food. Beaver

Left: Joyce Roe, Business Administrator

has since lost its contract at Queen's and the residence board, but it appears unlikely that residence fees will be lowered accordingly.

All this forced more and more students out into Kingston to find accomodation. At present, about 4,000 students live off campus. These people were nearly faced with another hassle when Bus-It was almost cancelled. A number of proposals and counter proposals went back and forth between the P.U.C. and the A.M.S., including one scheme for leasing of a single bus by the A.M.S., which most people found to be totally inadequate. Eventually things were settled, and Bus-It continued, at 125% of the cost for 75% of the service. In order to avoid similar problems in the future a referendum was called which increased the student levy to $4.50, and next year's contract is already worked out.

Another student problem, shared by all those who are not teetotalers, was the threatened loss of the pub. The LLBO refused to allow students to operate their own pubs, placing them under the control of university administrations. It also demanded that university pubs get permanent licenses, which meant that a huge capital outlay was necessary for our pub if the House of Lords was to meet the requirements. After a month of vacillating and alternate planning, the House of Lords in the Union was shut down in January, and Wallace Hall opened up, serving only beer. The total number of seats in the pub actually increased, making it one of few crises which, when resolved, resulted in a gain.

When it came to honoraria, the results were different. A committee looked into the honoraria situation over the summer, and then made various recommendations which would have brought Queen's into line with most other universities in Ontario. When its report came before Outer Council in September, **Golden Words** Editor Bill Horricks protested that it had been sneaked through, and questioned the legal right of Outer Council to grant the increases. He insisted that a referendum be held. The question was put to the A.M.S. Court, in operation again this year after a two year absence. It ruled that Council could not grant an increase until the referendum was voted on. The vote in the referendum forced the honoraria to remain as they were.

This generally negative state of financial affairs was shared by the university itself. The announcement of the Government of Ontario's 1975-76 grant for Universities and Community College caused considerable consternation here at Queen's (as elsewhere). It forced the university to continue a policy of deficit financing for the third year in a row. A policy which, it followed for several years, would result in bankruptcy.

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The valve specialist

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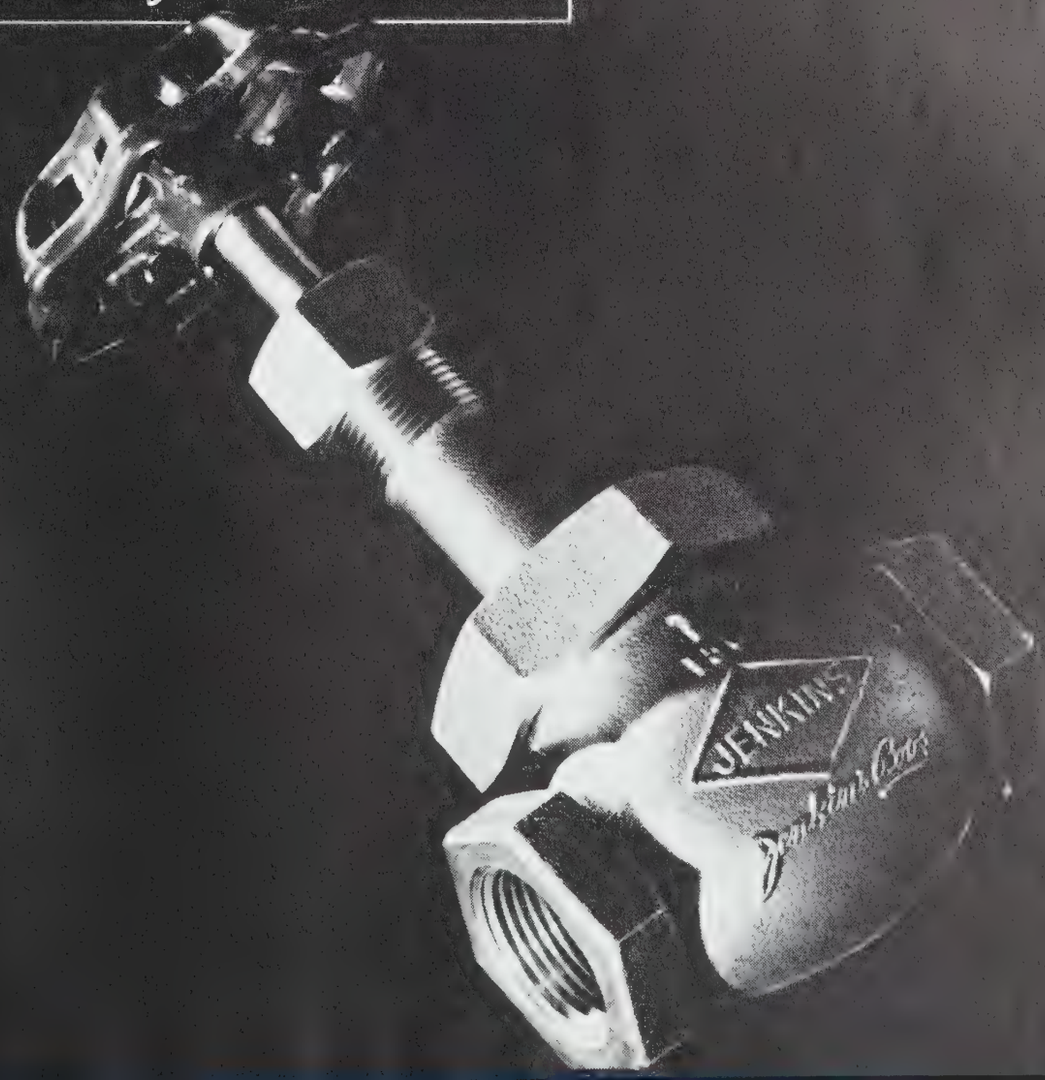


"The Minister's announcement that the financial support to universities will increase by only 7.4% per student, well below current inflationary trends, represents a radical and major reduction in the proportionate level of government support for universities in the province" said Principal Ronald L. Watts. This figure of 7.5% is less than half of the 16.8% increase per student advocated by the Council of Ontario Universities with the endorsement of Queen's. The problem is compounded by the fact that this is the fourth year running that grant increases have failed to cover inflation costs. The Honourable James Auld, Minister of Education, has stated that students should expect no relief from the cutbacks for at least five years. (This is a strange thing for a man to say when he spent most of his time insisting that there was no cutback). Auld also suggested that students apply pressure to the university administration to administer its funds properly.

Every faculty felt the effects of the constraint, and the reactions were various forms of desperation. Some departments said that they would have to reduce the number of staff, others have had to curtail their purchases of equipment. ("At current prices, equipment could only be replaced every 50 to 100 years," according to Dr. H.M. Love, Associate Dean of Arts and Science). At least one faculty, Meds, tried to increase its size in order to benefit by the increase in aid this would bring.

Queen's was certainly not the only university affected. At a conference at Brock University, student delegates learned that all other Ontario post-secondary institutions are in much the same plight: everyone needs money, and therefore everyone is cutting back in vital educational areas. Principal Watts stressed this point himself in the "big" financial constraint forum which was held here at Queen's, and was attended by over 100 students. When students voted to increase the OFS fee, they were in effect recognizing that the problem was provincial, not just local. The awareness was, to say the least, slight, but it was something.

It was not the only outside thing about which Queen's students were moderately aware. Lecturers spoke often about problems which involved things outside the university community. In January, International Women's Year hit campus with a three-day symposium on "Human Dignity and the Experience of Women."

The series of movies and lectures was organized by the Dunning Trust to be "not only stimulating in themselves, but also to generate continued involvement in the discussion on the status of women, not only inside the university, but in the surrounding community as well."

Fall convocation—an eight thousand dollar expenditure.

Lecturers focused on different aspects of the feminist movement: author Juliet Mitchell centered her speech around its historical roots; Elizabeth Hardwick spoke of the early female authors, i.e., the Brontes, claiming that they were the first to question women's role in society; and Doris Anderson, Editor of **Chatelaine,** ended the series with a call for action, and not rhetoric. (**The Journal** did much to bring attention to IWY with its much-maligned salute from the "Male Caucus").

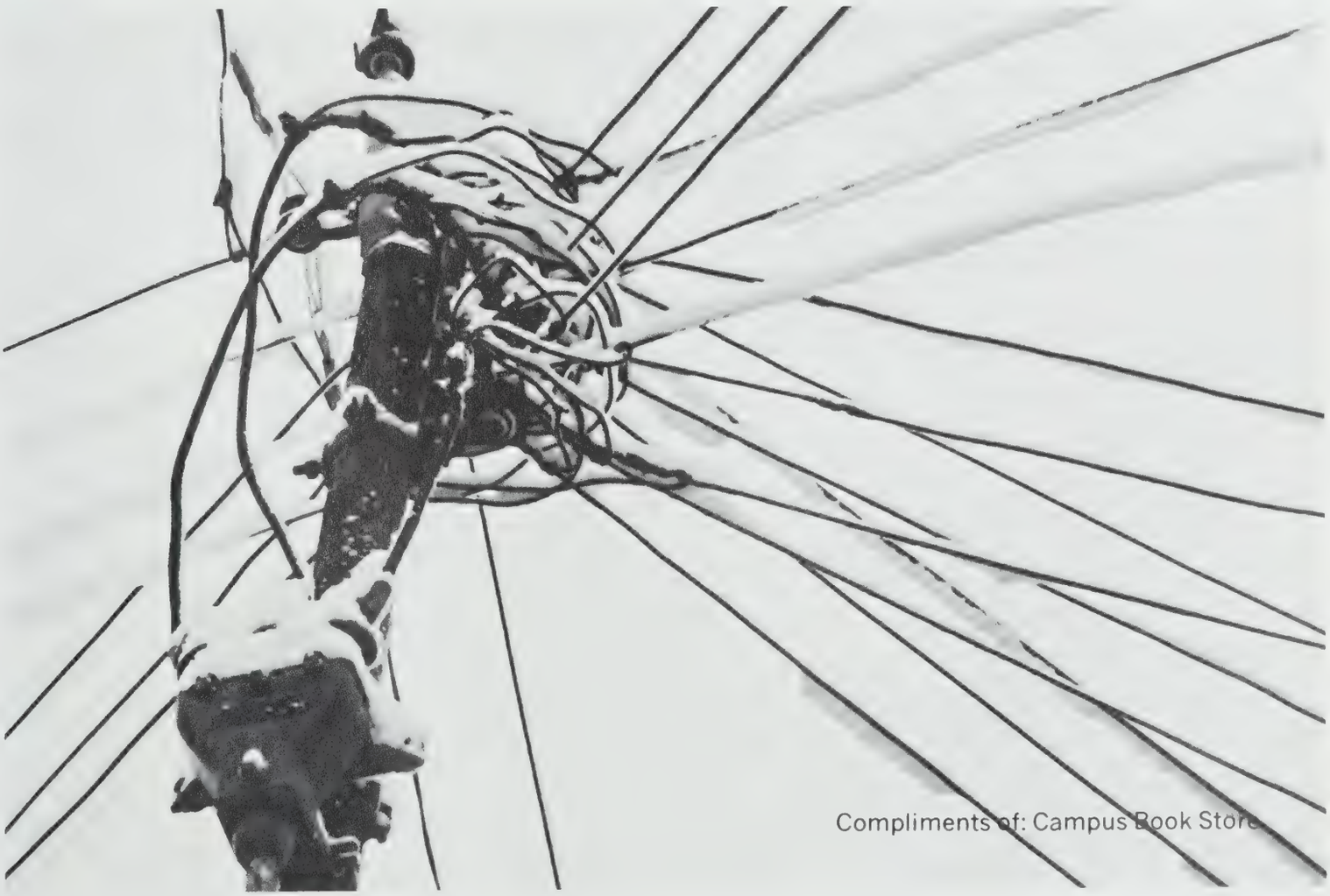
Aurelio Peccei, President of the Club of Rome, lectured in November. "Mankind is at a turning point", he said. If in his opinion, we cannot develop a more humanist philosophy and drastically alter our traditional institutions of government, we may be dooming mankind. He is not entirely pessimistic about our situation and does see glimmers of hope in such institutions as the United Nations.

Anderson

Mitchell

Romeo Maione, also of the Club of Rome, was here in March and pointed out that the pattern of rapid growth and the push for a "better life" experienced in Europe during the industrial revolution are being repeated in Latin America and in Africa. He said he felt we should look to them to find out where we went wrong in our own growth.

These lectures were well attended, but one wonders whether they made any real impact upon the listeners, made them any more aware. International Week of Concern and the United Way Appeal (in spite of its reaching its donation goal) elicited little response from the student body at large.



Compliments of: Campus Book Store

The rice and milk "Starvation Day" held in January was another spectacular example of our continued introversion. When it was announced, letters poured into **The Journal** in protest: no one wanted to have to eat rice and milk, not even for one meal. The entire point of the exercise was lost amidst the cries of students deprived of their usual Beaver fare. The intention of the meal was to educate the campus, making people more aware of the problems of Third World countries. Only 1,111 of the 10,000 Queen's students participated.

Jean Vanier spoke to students in late May.

During the next few years, you'll open a lot of important books.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

This should be one of them.

Typical of Queen's egocentricity were the responses in a **Journal** "Campus Comment": "Will you be voting in the upcoming city elections?" Only two respondants seemed to realize that there even was an election, and what the issues at hand were.

This attitude about elections in general included campus politics as well. Only three people were interested enough to run for the executive of the A.M.S. . . . John Gray, Ian Nordheimer, and John Wilson. They were acclaimed, as were most other positions on Outer Council.

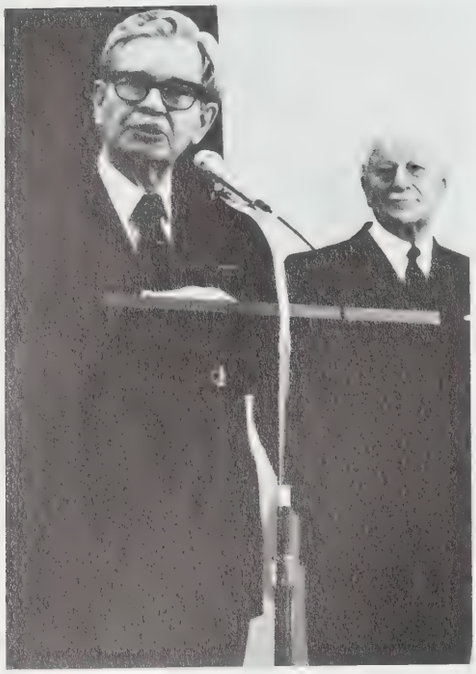
The usual call went out in October for increased interest in the DSC reps and the job which they do, with no effect. Hoping to overcome the previous attitude towards the DSC, ASUS this year initiated a program of spring elections. It is hoped that this move will provide more continuity in the councils, ensuring that the chairmen who are in office run the fall elections and perhaps participate in the course counselling during Frosh week.

Course counselling will be more important than ever, after the demise of the ASUS Course Evaluation Guide. It appeared five weeks late this year, and many students complained that it was incomplete. As a result, ASUS cancelled the funds for all subsequent guides, channelling the money instead into its general funds.

For the first time since the AMS instituted campus-wide elections for its executive, the AMS executive has taken office through acclamation, John Gray, **above**, as President for 1975-76 while Ian Nordheimer, **above right**, and John Wilson, **right**, assumed the positions of Vice-President (Operations) and Vice-President (University Affairs) respectively. The executive pledged strong leadership and new direction for the Alma Mater Society.

Apathy

Apathy hit a new high this year. Almost no one was willing to get involved, preferring instead to sit at home and complain about the way **The Journal** articles were written, and what the AMS was/wasn't doing. As usual enough people were found (whatever their motives may have been) who were willing to give up time, and often money, in order that things would be accomplished.



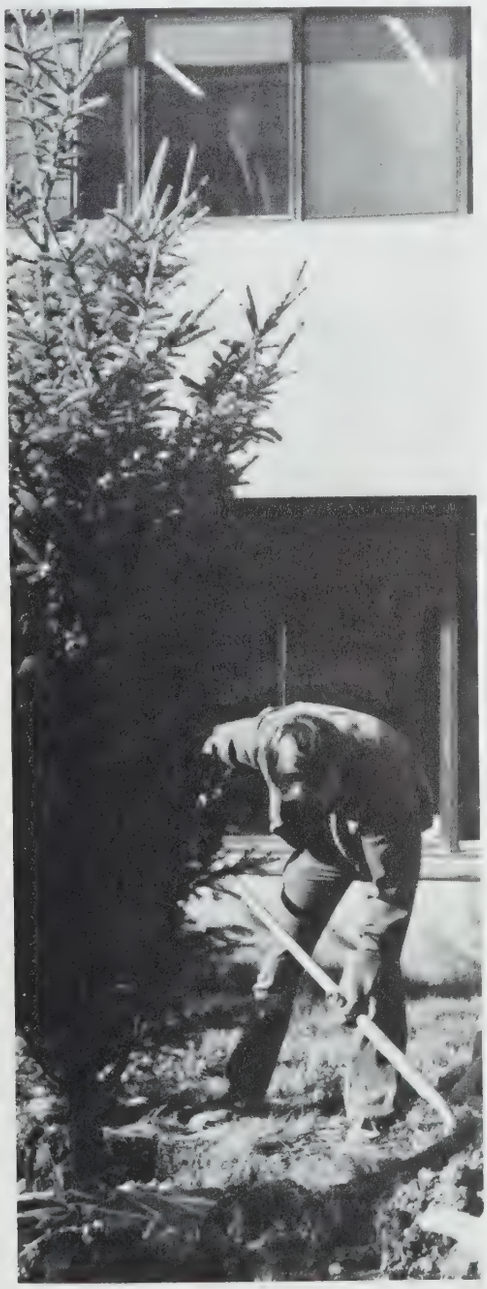
Another part of Queen's which may bite the dust next year is the Arts Festival. Student support for running the event has been dwindling since 1972. It was only with great difficulty that it was produced this year, and student response to the exhibit was not overwhelming.

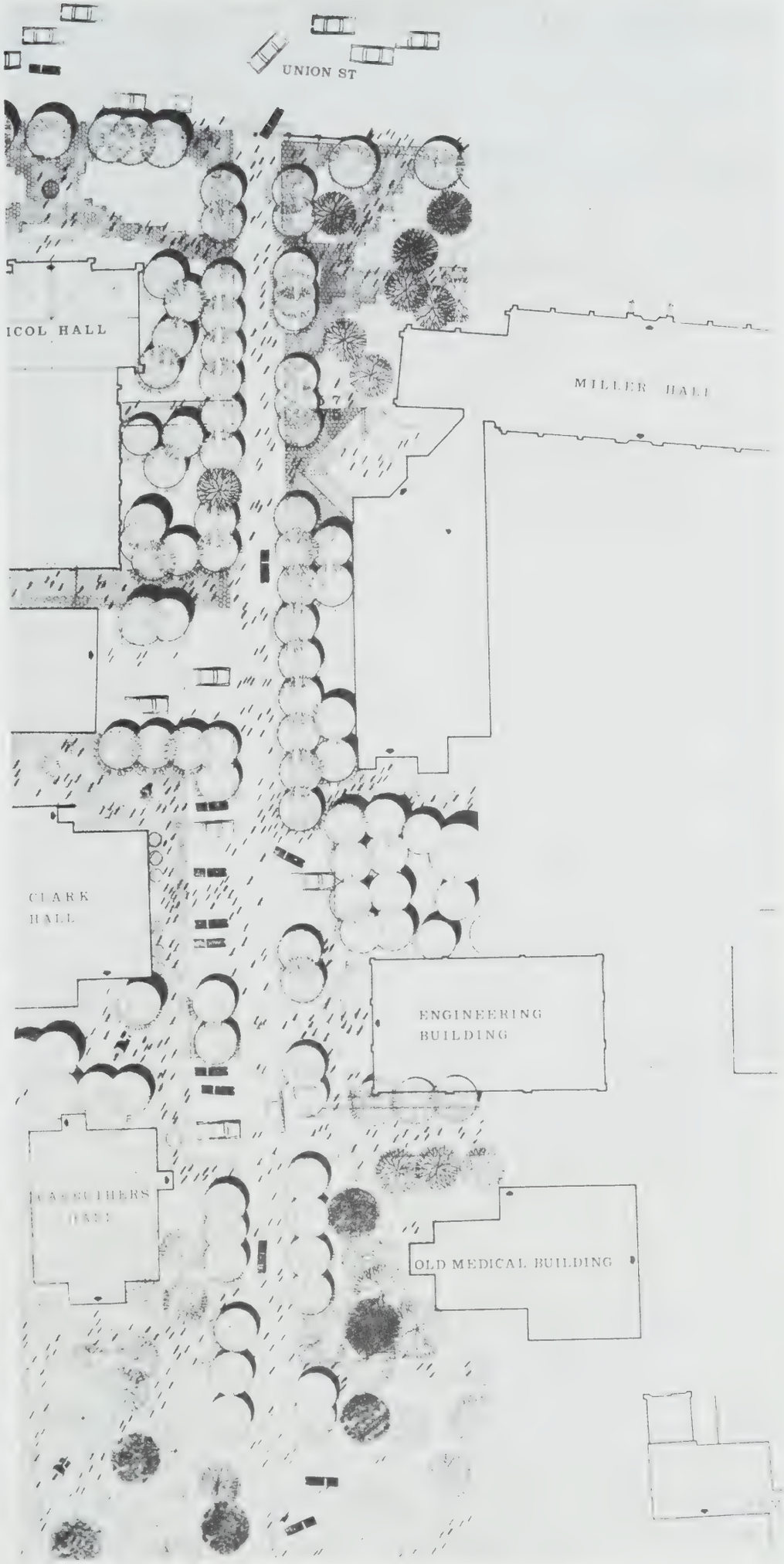
However, student response to Project Green was. By a margin of 2,266 to 519, students voted to contribute $1. each to the plan. Its effects are already being noticed, particularly around Mackintosh-Corry where 60 trees have been planted. Plans have been drawn up to line University Avenue again as well as the road from Union Street to Theology Hall and the area between Grant and Ontario Halls. Theoretically, the campus will soon be a haven for nature lovers of all sorts again, in spite of the growth of new buildings.

Mackintosh-Corry and Harrison-LeCaine made their debuts this year, as did the Donald Gordon Centre for Continuing Education (formerly Roselawn, near West Campus). Mackintosh-Corry made the biggest impact of the group. It now houses a Beaver (replaced this year for financial reasons by Saga foods) outlet as well as snack machines, offices, a library, and a computer terminal.

Mackintosh-Corry opened officially Oct. 18, 1974.

Above, Dave Gordon, President of Project Green 1974-75. **Right**, map of proposed tree planting for the campus





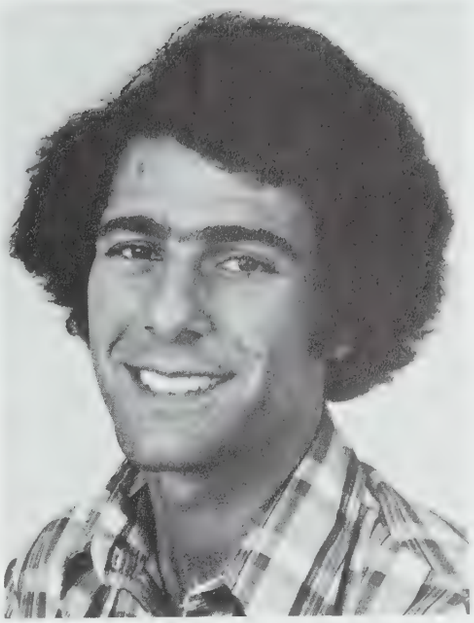
Nothing of earth-shattering importance happened in the AMS this year. The only new development really was the split of the M.B.A. from G.S.S. Everywhere else, the only news was 'no change'. The biggest interest of the year might well have been Sue Harper's spasmodic attempts at censure, and Peter Druxerman's 'PED Report', a spoof whose sole purpose was to make Outer Council think.

One of the most consistent features of the student government this year was resignations. Gary Gannage resigned as Rector, Marv Bloos resigned as Speaker, Sheila MacIntyre resigned as Housing Manager, Jim Smith resigned as **sweven** Editor, Richard Hamm as chairman of the Concert Committee and co-director of the QEA. And it seems that if they didn't resign, they were fired. After Roe's allegations of incompetence, Assistant Pub Manager Cathy Simpson was fired, and Manager Brian Sterling was fired for refusing to fire Simpson.

Of course, the year was not all resignations: if it were, then there would have been no government left. The biggest news in the 'hiring' side was the installation of Ronald Lampman Watts as 15th Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University. At his Installation he stressed the need for universities and government to work together, if the present financial hazards were to be successfully negotiated.

Gary Gannage resigned as Rector, citing academics as his main reason, and Bruce Trotter (**above**) was elected to replace him. Another resignation was that of Marvin Bloos (**opposite**), a long time AMS member who graduates from the Faculty of Law this year. He was replaced by Ian Nordheimer who was then Internal Affairs Commissioner.

Sue Harper (**above**), ASUS President and AMS personality.



Peter Druxerman (**above**), Vice-President of Operations and author of the infamous PED Report — an attempt to get the AMS to think.

Until Ian Nordheimer resigned, making Lyn Whithan Internal Affairs Commissioner, Gaye Clemson (**below**) was the only female commissioner

Shorts

For the first time, the well-known Queen's tams were not given out to Frosh during Orientation Week. Frosh were given the chance to purchase tams during Orientation rather than including their cost directly in Orientation fees.

Under the direction of the new station manager, Steve Cutway, Queen's radio — CFRC — provid-

ed another year of diversified listening on both AM and FM from their newly renovated station.

Despite plans, the House of Lords was not outfitted with pinball and other game machines. Maybe another year . . .

The IRC-WRC Board sponsored Wanderlust V, the residence semi-formal, Saturday January 11. It was again extremely successful, with the theme being "A Night on the Town."

The Campus Bookstore opened with renovated and expanded facilities. Service continued to be of the traditional quality.

On March 27, the Backpage of **Journal** was a picture of **Golden Words** (paper, not staff) floating in a toilet bowl. Later, the **Journal** received the following phone call:

"Ring . . .

"Hello, Journal . . .

Any more insults to Golden Words like there was last week and we'll see to it that you don't publish again" — Click.

"Oh" . . .

The AMS eventually selected Ian Nordheimer as Speaker to replace Marv Bloos after Bloos' resignation. Nordheimer was one of four applicants and said upon his appointment: "I just hope to do the job Bloos did in keeping the workings of Outer Council effective." The speaker is responsible for seeing that motions proposed to the AMS Council are in order, the ensuing debate is relevant, and the Council's actions are constitutional.

Classes were cancelled after 11:30 on Friday, November 8 in order to allow those students who had tickets to attend the Installation of Dr. Ronald Watts as 15th Principal of the University.

After a long and heated debate, the AMS Council finally voted to dispense with the Queen's Excursion Club (QEC). The motion for the revocation was prompted by numerous allegations directed at the club's management, implying that the service failed to provide sufficient passenger insurance coverage, as well as proof of the safety of the buses. The AMS later set up its own bus system to replace the defunct QEC.

With their usual flair for the unusual, Queen's engineers saluted April Fools' Day by putting a Volkswagen in the tree outside Richardson Hall. There must be easier ways to get high.

When the new train station opened, students were horrified to discover that it cost between $2. and $2.50 to reach it by taxi. Temporary rates of $2. were set by the Kingston Police Board. These rates are still in effect.

Lyn Whitham was appointed Internal Affairs Commissioner November 12 to replace Ian Nordheimer. Whitham brought extensive campus political experience to the job.

The French and German departments both sponsored language tables in Ban Righ this year. Students were invited "auf Deutsch zu essen" or to "Manger en France" as a method of battering their knowledge of the spoken languages. Another step in this direction was a proposal to set up French floors in campus residences. The concept of a completely French-speaking floor was attacked on financial grounds, but was strongly supported as a worthwhile educational experience in bilingualism and biculturalism. After a great deal of discussion among WRC members, the issue passed to the Ban Righ Board, who unanimously voted to stand by the ideas of establishing such floors. As yet, no definite plans have been made, but perhaps future students will enjoy the opportunity to live and work within the framework of a foreign language.

The Commission on Police Reform, sponsored by the Church of Scientology said in a press conference March 4 that RCMP undercover units were present on campus posing as students. This was denied by Kingston Chief of Police Smith, but confirmed by RCMP officials.

In a letter to **The Journal** October 11, the "coming out" of another group on campus were announced. The Queen's Celibacy Council "firmly believes that widespread practise of celibacy would be of innumerable benefits to society."

Premier William Davis visited Queen's in October and said, "There will be no tuition fee increase next year." His audience of two hundred students otherwise virtually ignored student issues, and instead discussed broad topics that have been rehashed time and time again.

Candlelighting, the annual ritual officially welcoming Queen's Freshettes into the ranks of Queen's women, was held in October. It was described as "a touch of Tolkien, a dash of Scottish tradition, and a pinch of wizardry mixed with pseudo-liberation." Mrs. Lily Englis, one of the few female architects in Ontario, was the guest speaker, and suggested that in future years young men should be invited to share the experience.

A letter from Joyce Roe, Business Manager of the AMS, dated February 14, was sent to Dave Finlay and the rest of the Queen's Entertainment Agency (QEA), "temporarily and finally" restricting the QEA's signing of any more contracts for shows this year. The letter came as a result of Roe's assertion that the QEA had overspent their budget, and in the light of no financial statement from the QEA to date, Roe had no assurance that further concerts could be afforded. Finlay said that the lateness of the statement was a result of the difficulty working with so many financial variables. Although Finlay planned to have the financial statement prepared for the end of the week of February 24, he felt it was too late to make plans for the concerts for the rest of the year.

The theme of the Science Formal this year was Chilikoot. Grant and Kingston Halls were decorated to provide the atmosphere of a gold rush and mining camp. Early in 1975 an article and pictures on Chilikoot appeared in the **Canadian Magazine,** coast to coast.

Gary Gannage resigned as Rector in the fall, citing academics as the main reason for his resignation. He felt that the rectorship required more time than he could give while still maintaining personal standards in his academic work.

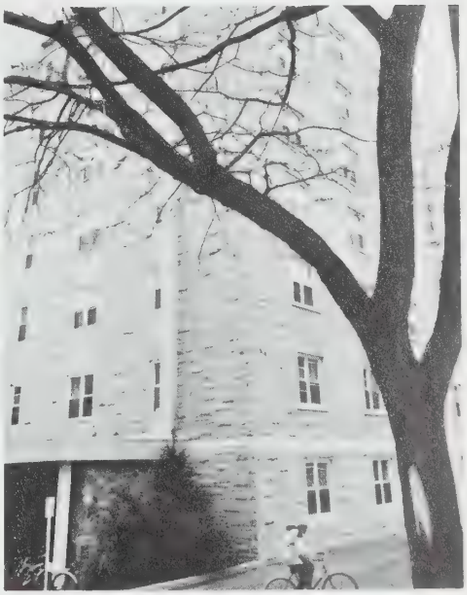
The students cards were pale blue and white this year.

A rash of breakins in late November and early December focused the attention of the University upon this problem. It was felt that, due to the surrounding circumstances, most of the theft was carried out by groups of high school and public school children. There were instances where those apprehended were as young as nine years old. The Phys. Ed. centre employs Commissionaires to act as security for the building. However, with 28 separate entrances and exits, it is not easy to patrol them all at once. In the Union, the problem was the odd hours kept by the groups who use the building. The Pub, **Journal, Tricolor** and the AMS offices all operate late. As a result, the front doors of the Union were almost always open. The caretakers were not charged with security responsibilities. Hawthorne Security provides a walking patrol of the campus, but this does not involve any inspection of the interior of buildings.

In second term, after a large amount of damage in the Union, use was restricted after 8 p.m. to those with student cards. The AMS places a constable just inside the double doors to control usage. The constable was on duty six nights a week, but on the seventh (Sunday) one could still pillage, rape and burn to one's heart's content.

Jim Henderson, President of Arts '76, presented approximately $1,000. to the University's "Rainbow Project", Project Green on March 8. The University's "Rainbow Projects" program includes many specific projects to "enrich the learning experience of students in many disciplines" (**Almuni Review,** Nov. - Dec., 1974) . . . , and we feel that our donation to this specific project is certainly a contribution towards the future, and to all students of this university community. (Jim Henderson, letter to Journal, March 4).

A new Casavant Freres pipe organ is now located in Grant Hall. The instrument is a historically accurate replica of the organs used by Bach and other composers of his period. The inaugural recital on the organ was given in October by Hedwig Bilgram, West German organist and teacher.



Girls lined up outside Ban Righ as early as 2 a.m. this spring in order to submit their applications for women's residence. Many, faced with Kingston's housing shortage, spent the night in fur coats and sleeping bags in order to secure accomodation for next fall.

Queen's University held its 134th annual Baccalaureate Service in Grant Hall on Sunday March 9. The Baccalaureate Preacher was Rev. Dr. D.H.D. Read, former chaplain to Her Majesty the Queen in Scotland.

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sweven, the magazine of the Queen's **Journal,** appeared only once this year, after a change in editorship. Under the guidance of Dave Colburn, it finally hit campus as an insert in the last issue of the **Journal.**

Due to financial losses, the Coffee Shop in the Union basement decided to cut its hours in mid-February. Student protests eventually forced re-consideration of the cutback and an eventual extension of hours.

Queen's drama guild celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary in March.

Queen's own Olympic Lottery ticket (donated by 10 professors in the Department of Chemistry) didn't win.

Past Principal John J. Deutsch was presented with a Bieler oil, a gift from the artist and Queen's students, at a ceremony in December. The painting is a token of appreciation for his years as Principal at Queen's. Approximately fifty people attended the ceremony.

Unable to find a suitable replacement after the death of Jacob Bronowski, the Brockington lecture series was cancelled.

Despite rumours that prices might go up, the Pub continued selling beer and liquor for the regular low prices of 50 and 60 cents respectively.

Golden Words again sponsored a beer brewing contest, inviting all amateur Queen's brewmasters to prove their abilities. They also sponsored the second annual Milk and Cookies Dance with profits again going to Camp Outlook.

In October, the second floor of the Union lost one of its' more comfortable chairs in a late-evening fire that consumed only the chair. Firemen arrived in time to remove the charred remains.

Project Green was formulated this year to carry on the Arts '75 efforts at arbor preservation. Dave Gordon, President of Project Green, said that the object is to stimulate interest in campus landscaping before it is too late. It is hoped that by awakening people to the need for trees, the challenge will be taken by clubs, faculties and DSC's, who will initiate their own programs as a contribution. Early in the campaign, D. Wing, Victoria Hall, contributed $100., Arts '45 sponsored two trees, and the Alumni Association sponsored one. This is merely a start, however. Each tree costs from $125. to $250. and the total cost of adequate campus-wide planting is expected to be in the neighbourhood of $300,000 to $400,000. Ultimately, it is hoped that the campaign will enlist those with real money power (the Alumni, the Corporate Friends of Queen's and others). The path to gaining it lies in students showing our support. As Gordon suggests, "we are the ones who live here, and if we aren't interested, why should we expect anyone else to be?"

The marijuana issue finally appeared on an AMS referendum, after a year and a half of unsuccessful attempts to have it included. Approximately 25% of the students voted on the question, expressing a wish for restricted legalization of the drug.

Saturday, January 11, marked the great Leonard Hall clean-up. Bob Buller spear-headed Operation Clean Sweep, which saw residents of Leonard armed with mops and brushes, ready to scour the building from top to bottom.

Camp Outlook, a charity run by Queen's students for Kingston teenagers, was aided this year by a Round-the-Clock Dancethon which raised nearly $4,000 for the project.

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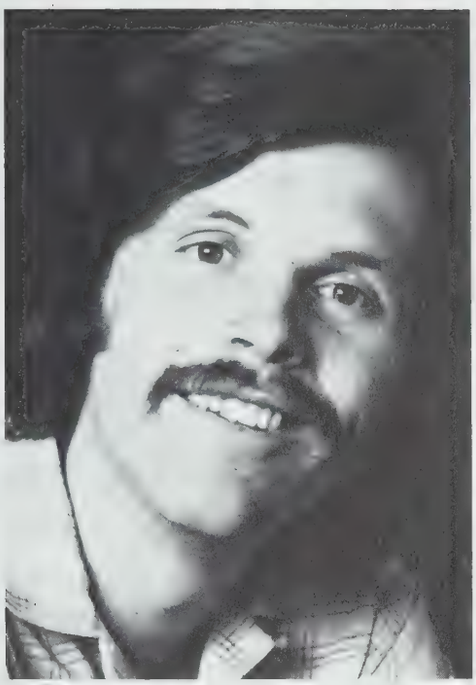

Roy Kirkpatrick

At Queen's, Kirkpatrick has continually worked for the good of individuals. He is a tremendously motivated person, and his work is characterized as a combination of good ideas and a great deal of personal effort. Kirkpatrick has won the Tricolor Award for a wide range of contributions, the most important of which is his extensive involvement with Camp Outlook. He has also made significant and innovative contributions to ASUS orientation. More recently, as a second year medical student, Kirkpatrick's work has been centered in the Aesculapin Society.

Sue Harper

Sue Harper can best be described as a 'stimulant' in university affairs. In her time here, Harper has been a member of the DSC and Arts and Science Faculty Board, Chairman of the Arts and Science Inter-Year Committee, and (most recently) president of ASUS. Throughout all of these tasks, as well as many others, Harper has done an excellent job, for which she has been presented a Tricolor Award.

Tricolor Award

The Tricolor Award is the highest non-academic award that can be received by a student at Queen's. It is presented to those who have rendered valuable service in non-athletic extra curricular activities.

Ken Wong

Ken Wong has received the Tricolor Award for his valuable and unselfish rendering of a wide range of services to the Queen's Community at large. These services included involvement within his faculty, the AMS government, and the provincial student body. Wong's most noteworthy contributions included his development of the AMS budget in the "year of the crunch" (1973-74), his involvement with the High Schools Liaison Committee, the writing of two important reports on student loans and the financing of higher education, as well as work on the Commerce Society's Constitution.

Kevin van Koughnett

Controversial, tenacious in his views, and one time loyal opposition to the AMS student government, Van Koughnett has been interested and involved in student government and student affairs throughout his five years at Queen's. A strong motivating force within his faculty, Van Koughnett was awarded the Tricolor in recognition of his outstanding contribution as editor in chief of **Golden Words.** In addition he has been noted for his role as co-initiater and chief organizer of Information Bank.

In Memoriam

E. Diana Blake
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Kenneth Parsons
Stanley Welford

The Amount of Cultural Activity

Above, scene from the Drama Department's adaptation of Euripides' **Medea**.

The amount of cultural activity in Kingston has long been phenomenal for a city of this size, and this year has proved no exception in this regard. In past months we have seen great experimentation and expansion of programs in various areas of the arts, most of such efforts meeting great success.

One area in which growth was particularly evident was that of the dramatic arts. The Queen's Drama Department offered a full season, the plays ranging from a commendable production of Tennessee Williams' **Night of the Iguana,** to an interesting adaptation of Euripides' **Medea,** to **Phantoms,** a ghostly collection of three modern Noh plays. The Domino Theatre also expanded its play-bill; productions ran the gamut from Victorian melodrama in **Lady Audley's Secret** to modern plays such as Paul Zinkel's **And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little. Leaving Home,** by David French, added a welcome Canadian note to the company's programme.

A number of special dramatic events deserve mention. Most notable were the December production of **Waiting for Godot,** by the Actor's Workshop, a small group of actors affiliated with the Stratford Festival Company, and the production of **The Night No-one Yelled,** a revealing play about prison life, written by a former inmate of Collins Bay Penitentiary.

The Queen's Drama Guild celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary in February of this year; members past and present gathered for a weekend of speakers, workshops, and general good times.

Something completely new to Kingston this season was the Vibrant Stage Series, offered by the Performing Arts Office, formerly the Division of Concerts. This was the first subscription

Below, scene from **Night of the Iguana**, one of the season's most successful plays.

series of professional theatre in Kingston, and audience response seems to indicate that such a series will be welcome in years to come. The series offered a blend of mime, dance and musical theatre. All productions were well-received, and deservedly so; among the most successful were a presentation by Paul Gaulin's mime company, and a production of **Anne of Green Gables** by the Charlottetown Festival Company.

Queen's Musical Theatre's production for this year was **Gypsy,** which despite a few problems, was a resounding success.

MacArthur College's theatre group tried some interesting plays this year, among them Zinkel's **The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man and the Moon Marigolds,** and Pinter's **The Room.** Gamma Rays, was the most successful of their productions.

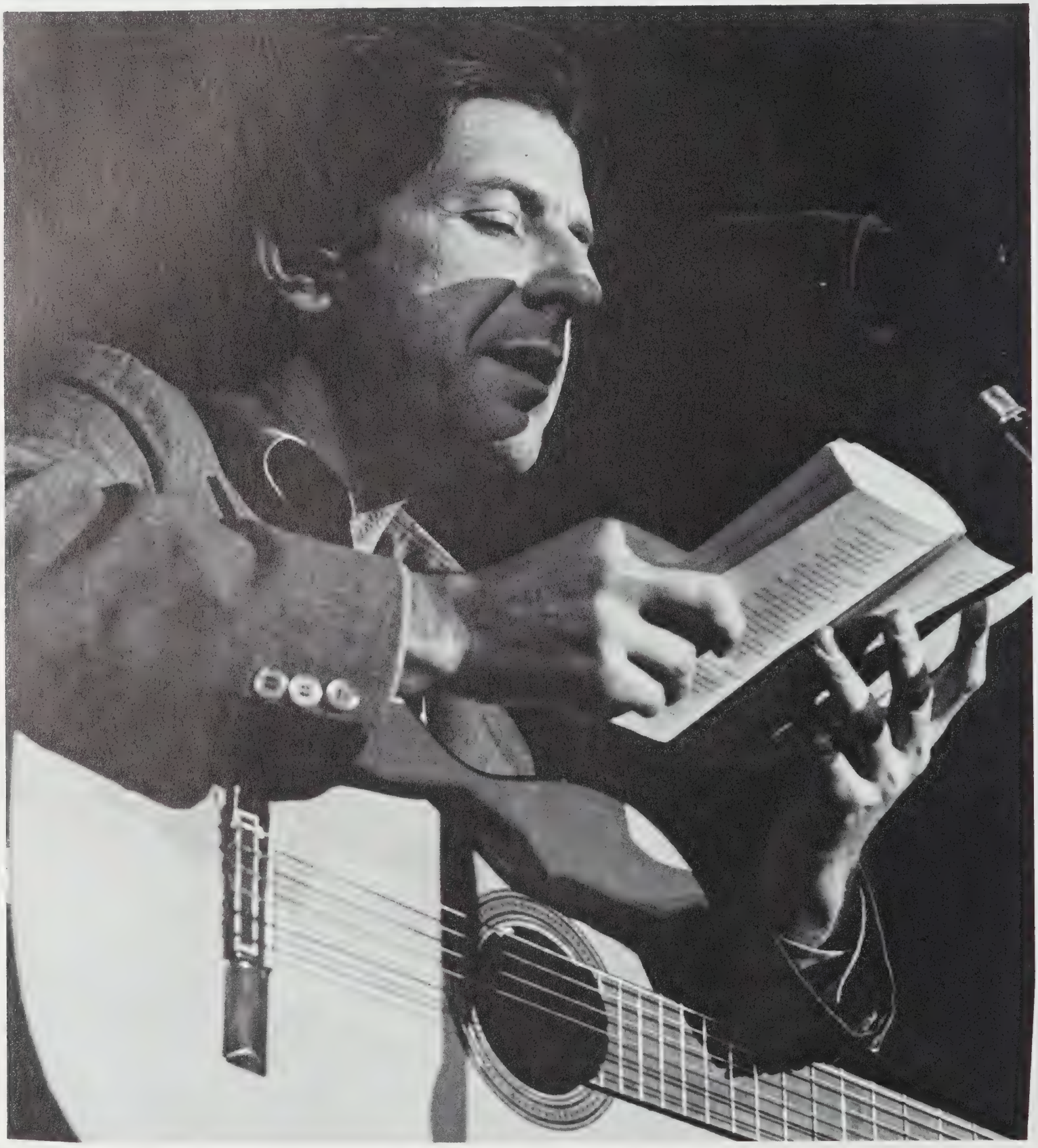
Although the theatres down-town had little to offer this year, film enthusiasts were more than pleased with the screening offered by the Queen's Film Department. The department is growing rapidly; new ventures this season included retrospective series of the films of two particular film-makers, Alfred Hitchcock and Francois Truffaut. In addition to these popular series the Department offered a number of weekend film festivals on particular themes, such as rock music and women in film. We should not denegrate the down-town theatres completely -- among the eight week runs of **Earthquake** and **Towering Inferno** were scattered screenings of such films as Polanski's **Chinatown,** Bergman's **Scenes from a Marriage,** and Fellini's **Amarchord.** And the American Film Theatre began its second season at the Capitol Theatre. Although the films showed only flashes of the brilliance so evident in the productions of the first season, most were worth seeing.

There has been no dearth of music in Kingston this year. The ensembles of the Music Department have offered their usual number of concerts and recitals.

Above, a scene from **The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man and the Moon Marigolds**. **Below**, a scene from **The Room** by Pinter. Both plays were MacArthur College presentations this year.

Among the more popular of these were the concerts of the Jazz Ensemble and the Christmas production of the first half of Handel's **Messiah** by the Choral Ensemble. A baroque organ, built in the style of those used by Bach and Handel, was installed in Grant Hall this fall, and the Music Department sponsored a series of six organ recitals to introduce the new instrument to the public.

The Performing Arts Office, formerly the Division of Concerts, offered a great diversity of music in the popular Dunning and Grant Hall series. Some of the groups presented were the Early Music Quartet, Toronto's Mendelssohn Choir, Stratford's Camerata and the King's Singers, a choir trained at King's College, Cambridge. An unusual and successful production was given by the Masked Dance of Bengal.



A great deal of very good serious music was also to be heard at the frequent Ban Righ firesides, informal after-dinner concerts presented by both students and professional musicians.

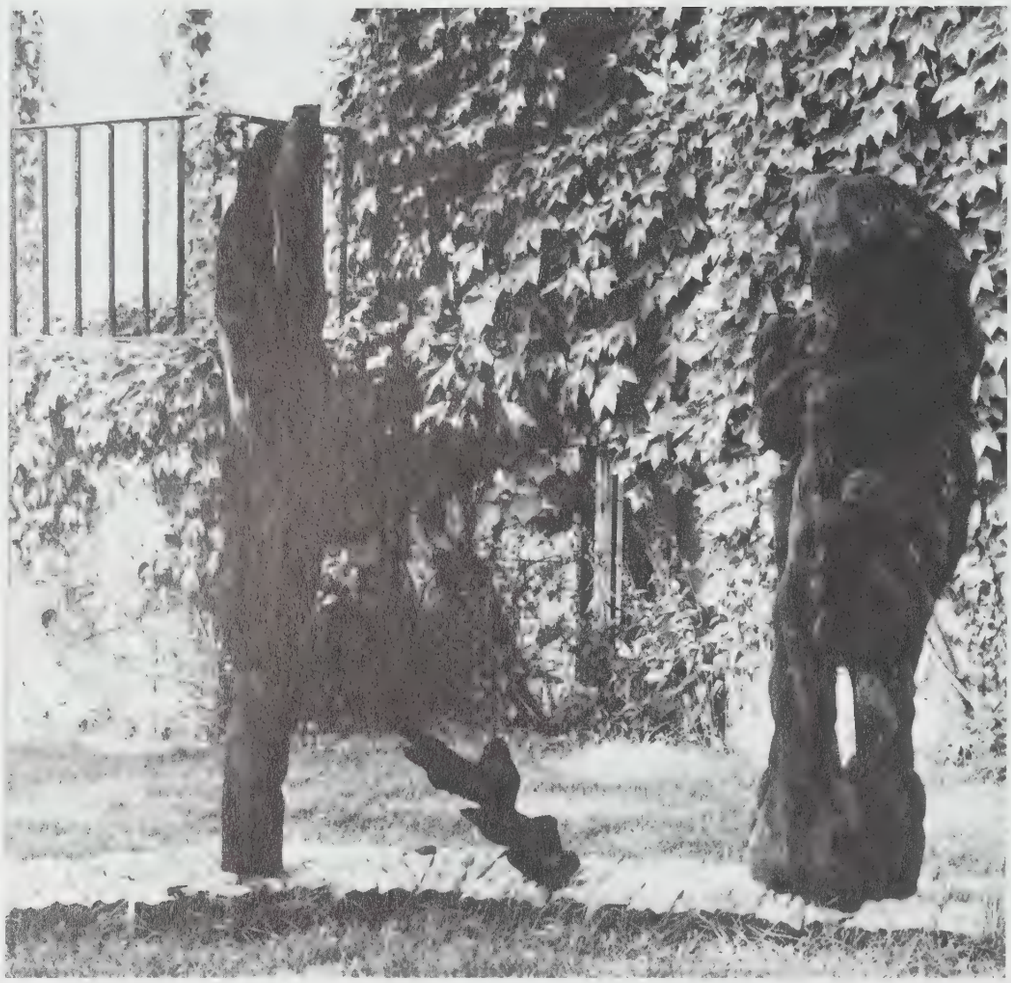
Popular music was also much in evidence on campus this year. Despite the numerous internal problems of the Queen's Entertainment Agency (AMS Concerts), concerts were given by a number of excellent musicians, including jazz flautist Paul Horn, folk singer Leonard Cohen, and jazz artist Moe Koffman. Bitter Grounds reopened its doors this fall at a new location and with a new format, filling the gap created by the closing of the old coffee-house two years ago. Although the new club serves liquor and thus differs from the old coffee-house in the House of Lords, the congenial atmosphere remains essentially the same, and Bitter Grounds remains the place to seek good folk, jazz and ragtime in Kingston.

Above right: A Scene from Three Days in the Arts. A performance by the Queen's improvisatorial group

Above left: Queen's jazz ensemble captivated audiences twice this year

Left: Hedwig Bilgram gave the inaugural recital on the new Grant Hall organ

Far left: Leonard Cohen reading from an early volume of his poetry during his concert here



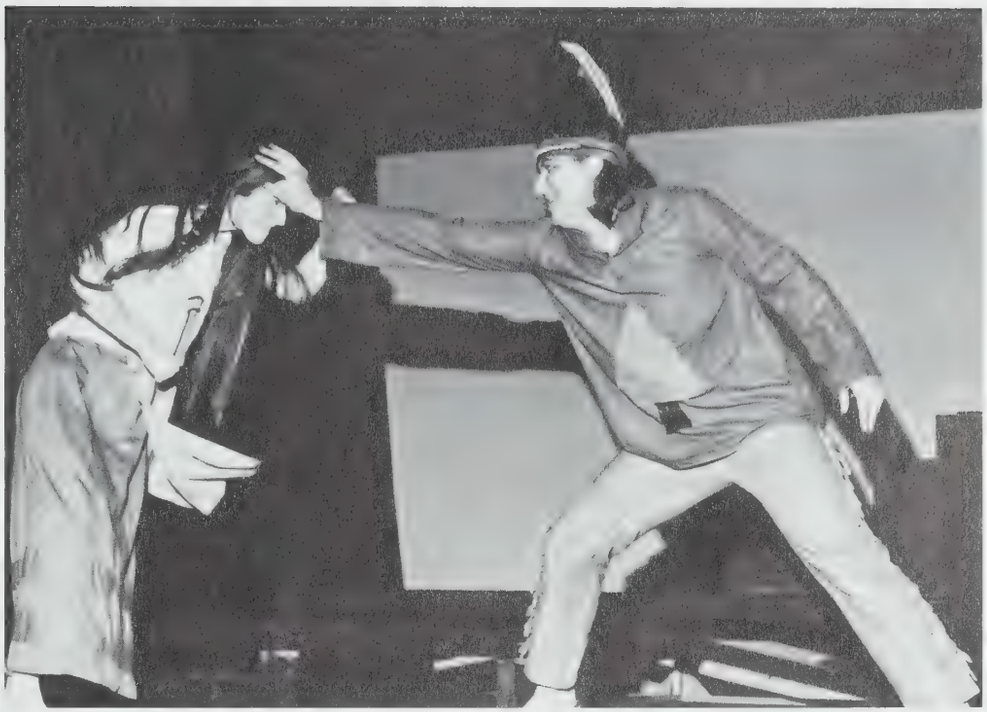
The Agnes Etherington Art Centre has offered a number of interesting exhibitions this year, among them an impressive exhibition of works by artists of the Kingston area. One of the aims of the Art Centre is to bring art close to the people, and the success of numerous "brown bag lunches" planned to allow those interested to speak to artists whose works are on exhibit in an informal setting, demonstrates its success in fulfilling this aim. Also indicative is the success of innumerable lectures and lecture series. One of the most interesting of the public lecture series was given by Professor Joseph Burke of the University of Melbourne, on the subject of eighteenth - century literature and taste.

The English Department sponsored a number of poetry readings this year; the audiences for these were small but appreciative. Among the poets who read were Tom Wayman, a Canadian poet, D.G. Jones, a Canadian poet and

literary critic, and Tom Marshall, one of Kingston's own poets and a professor of English at Queen's.

The annual Arts Festival was planned for late January of this year, and showed its usual success. All imaginable branches of the arts were represented; art and craft exhibits and workshops, dramatic productions and drama workshops, concerts of classical and popular music by students and professional musicians, music workshops -- the list is endless. There was more to do on campus during the last week of January than any of us had time for.

It has been an interesting year, and a full one. Kingston is unique in the number of opportunities it offers, both to participants and to spectators, in the area of the arts.



Above right: December Chronicles presented a children's play, **Silver Bird and Scarlet Feather**. **Below**, the Domino Theatre presentation of **Leaving Home**.

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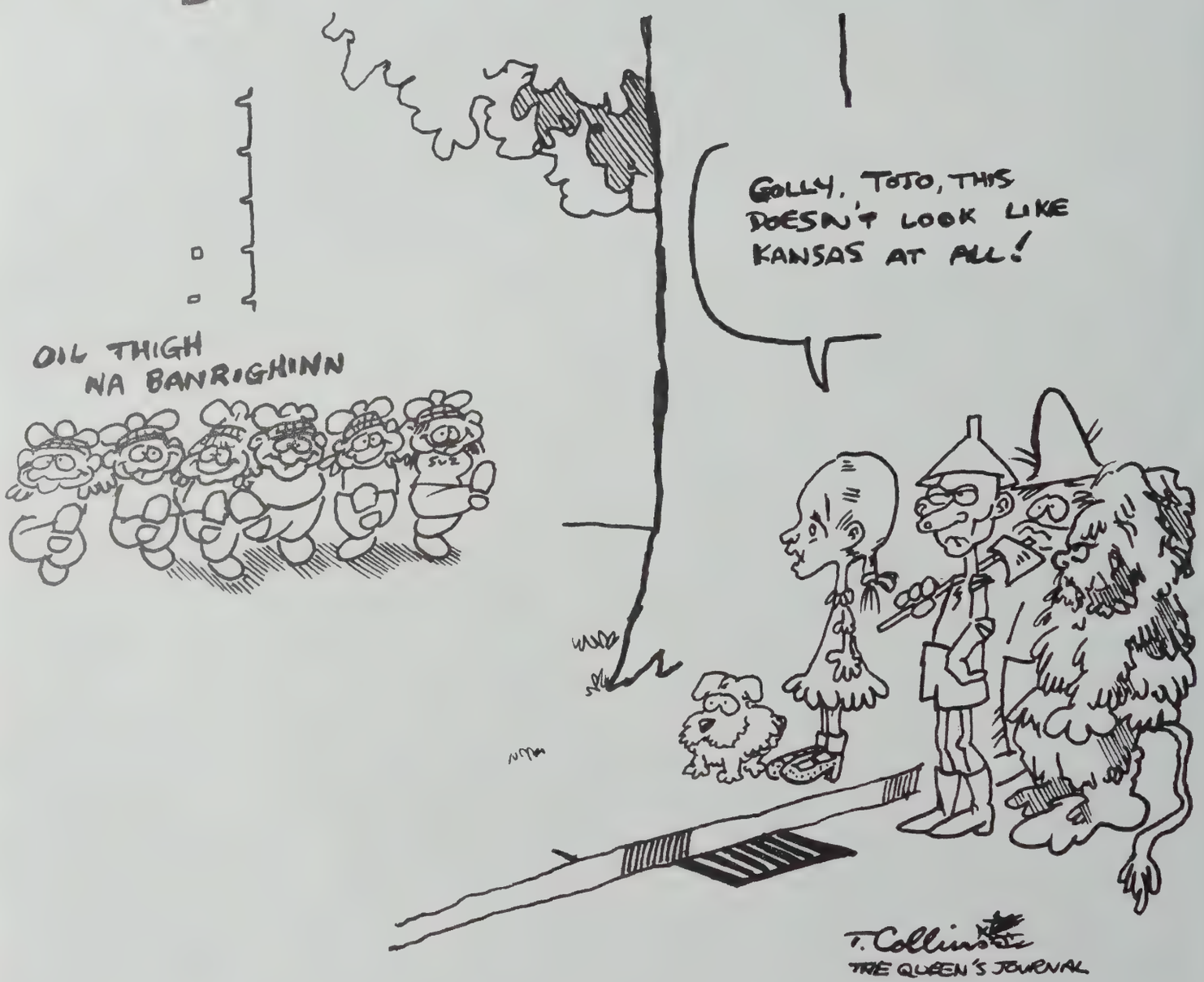

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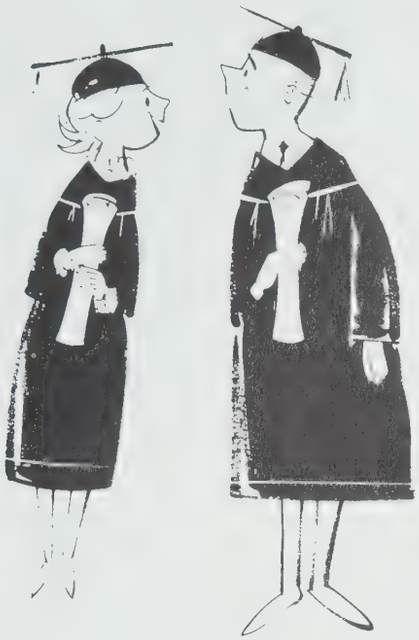

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The 1974-1975 sports season

The 1974-75 sports season should go down in history as Queen's salute to International Women's Year. The odds seemed to break in favour of the women all the way down the line. Curling, Cross-country skiing and Golf, the three men's teams that did make it all the way to the championships and then on to win, were three that do not usually fall in the limelight.

A total of five O.W.I.A.A. Championships were won by Queen's women. This is an exceptional achievement as it indicates one third of the association championships sponsored by O.W.I.A.A. Two championship teams successfully defended their team championship title: Synchronized swimming for the third successive year, and Figure Skating also for their third year. Ice Hockey regained the O.W.I.A.A. title this year, making this the second championship in three years for the Tricolor squad.

The O.W.I.A.A. title in Curling came to Queen's Gals this year for the first time in the history of the new association (founded in 1971). The Intermediate Volleyball team won the O.W.I.A.A. Intermediate Championships for the first time.

17 women captured O.W.I.A.A. individual championships. 8 others qualified for C.W.I.A.U. Nationals and participated on the championship conference team.

This season Queen's boasted over 500 athletes representing 43 teams on the Ontario University Athletic Association (men's league) and the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (women's league). This represents one of the most comprehensive programs for women and men in Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics.

In the fall the men started the year off right by winning the O.W.A.A. Golf championship. This team, under the direction of George Andrew, came first in the Eastern Sectionals and won the Canadian Section of the Kent State Midwesterns, U.S.A. They were a very strong team this year.

The Football team also had a very short season — and one not quite so successful. They managed to beat McGill and York; however losing to Toronto twice and Ottawa, Carleton, and Guelph once. They tied McGill for last place in the Eastern Section, and failed to make the playoffs. Dave Hadden, picked as halfback for the all-Canada team in 1973 and who attended MacArthur College, hurt his ankle in the first game of the season against Ottawa U. and thereby missed three games. This affected the team severely. Last year Hadden was drafted by the Ottawa Roughriders, and this year he signed with them. Daryl Penner was picked all-star defensive Halfback on the All-Canada team this year. The football Yates Cup was won by Western.

The Women's Senior Field Hockey team, which has been plagued by internal problems for the past couple of years, suffered their worst season since the league started. Of eight teams fielded in the league, the Queen's team came seventh in the O.W.I.A.A. sectionals, and eighth in the O.W.I.A.A. championships.

The Intermediate Field Hockey team, on the other hand, surprised the league and themselves by coming first in the O.W.I.A.A. sectionals and narrowly missing the championship by one point, only to see Toronto take it for the fourth year in a row. The high scorers on this team were Pearl Dixon, Margie Bartlett and Lyn Atwood. A fine coaching job was done by Karen Carson, a student at MacArthur College and former Alumnae '55 trophy winner.

The Soccer team had an extremely poor season this year. They lost all of their games in the Eastern Section and did not make it to the finals. York won the championship.

The men's Rugby (or Rugger) team had a successful fall, and under the direction of Coach Gavin Reid swept the league during the season coming out on top, undefeated. The team was led by Captain Allen Frizzell and Vice-Captain Dave Bowker. In a sudden turn of events the Queen's team was pushed to second place behind Guelph in the final championships. The second team also did extremely well and managed to pull the second conference cup out of the bag. The team apparently lost a few good players this year. However, they have many good rookies to sustain them for the coming season. Coach Reid states they are "plodding along".

Both the men's and women's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field teams had a terrific season. The men's team ended up in second place behind the University of Toronto at the University of Waterloo Invitational for the Outdoor season. The women finished the Outdoor season with a third place in the O.W.I.A.A. championships. The men finished the Indoor season third to the University of Toronto and Western; the women also finished the season in third place. A name to remember is Kevin Thompson, a rookie this year who came first in both the O.U.A.A. Outdoor and Indoor Shotput. This is the first year that Queen's has had a really strong field events team. It was led by Kevin Thompson and Joe Austin. Austin is a sophomore who won the O.U.A.A. Discus. Peter Xhignesse was second in the Javelin in the O.U.A.A. In the track events the big star was Vic Gooding, a grad student who won both the Outdoor 100 and 200 metre and also the Indoor 50 metre event. Other outstanding performers were Jeff Giles in the 800 metres, Bob McCormack in the 1500 metres, and Mark McCauley in the Hurdles event. Coach Rolf Lund looks forward to an even greater season next year.

The women's team is also one of the best ever. Top rookies this year were Marg Bousfield, Patti Nealons, Betsy Carey and Ann Brown.

Pam Scothorn, an outstanding year Phys. Ed. major, won the Indoor Shot and the Outdoor Jave-

Dave "the Beast" Hadden has been a well-known name around Queen's during the last few years, due to this outstanding athlete's contributions to both football and hockey here. Hadden has received numerous awards, including outstanding rookie (Hockey — 1972) and the Johnny Evans Trophy for Football (1973). He was chosen as Halfback for the all-Canada team in 1973. This year Hadden signed with the Ottawa Roughriders

Left, the Golden Gals, coached by Karen Carson, in a Field Hockey game against McGill

lin. She was also picked to represent Ontario at the Canadian Track and Field Championships at Edmonton where she finished fourth among stiff competition. Other returning veterans were Sue Plummer, Jan Pipe, Mary Anne Drinkwater and Lynn Andrews. Mary Anne Drinkwater had outstanding performances in the track events. Coach Sue Bolton looks forward to better things next year since not one of her girls is graduating from the team.

The men's Cross-country team, coached by Walter Eadie, had its best year ever. It won the R.M.C. Invitational and the York Invitational, as well as placing 7th in the O.U.A.A. Championships which were held south of Kingston. This year saw an outstanding group of rookies led by Mike DeGuida, Max Barr and Doug Brown. Returning veterans were Bill Bryden, Bob McCormack, and Dave Landriult.

The women's Archery team came second in the O.W.I.A.A. Outdoor Championships this past fall. In the winter they came second again behind Toronto who has won both events for the past nine years. Queen's came very close this year to beating them — perhaps next year will be our year. The Archery team also participated in a composite Canadian team which came first in an International Meet in Lowville, N.Y.

The men's Tennis team came second to Toronto in the Eastern Section. Stu Watt and Will Jacoby had some very close matches with Toronto and York's best players. They beat the number one team in the preliminary tournament and lost to the York doubles team. They finally lost to Toronto.

The winter season saw the commencement of many sports on the slopes, rinks, courts and in the

Below, Hugh Johnston wrestles with an opponent from St. Lawrence. Johnston eventually won the match by a pin. Queen's wrestlers finished sixth overall, due in part to difficulties in filling all weight classes

pool. Most of these teams have success stories behind them now.

Both the men's and women's Cross-country Ski teams won their championships. For the women this is the first season that they have been an officially sanctioned O.W.I.A.A. team. In the Queen's Invitational early in the season they took 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places. In the O.W.I.A.A. Sanction B meet held at R.M.C. Queen's took the first five spots. Although this is a relatively new sport as far as the O.W.I.A.A. is concerned, Queen's has had a team since 1968. Coach Anne Turnbull thinks that Queen's will do well in this fast-growing sport for quite some time.

The men had a super season too. Jake Edwards, a championship Cross-country skier in his own right, has coached the team for quite a few years now. His team won the Muskoka Loppet (College Division) — which is a feat, considering that there are 650 entries in the race. Peter Kopp and Rob MacIntosh along with Mike Dyer won races in the Ottawa and Gatineau Zones. Dyer and Kopp were 2nd and 4th at the Kawartha Loppet, a big event held every year. They also won the University of Toronto Invitational held at Midland. Unfortunately, these two outstanding skiers both graduate this year.

Both men's and women's Alpine Skiing finished off in fine style this year. They had a superb season, but narrowly missed the championship when it came down to the crunch.

The women came first in the McMaster Invitational, first in the Can-Am I.A.S. Series, second in the R.M.C. Invitational and 2nd in the Waterloo Invitational. They also missed the O.W.I.A.A. position by mere points. Ginny Honeyman was the outstanding skier on this team. She won first in the Giant Slalom, Slalom and combined in the Can-Am Series and a first in the combined section of the Waterloo Invitational. Margie Chaput is the only member of the team who is graduating, but she leaves behind her sister, also a Downhill racer.

The men finished third in the O.U.A.A. Championship which was eventually won by Carleton.

Queen's women shone on the rink. The Figure skaters came first in the Queen's 4th annual Invitational and an unchallenged first in the O.W.I.A.A. Champion-

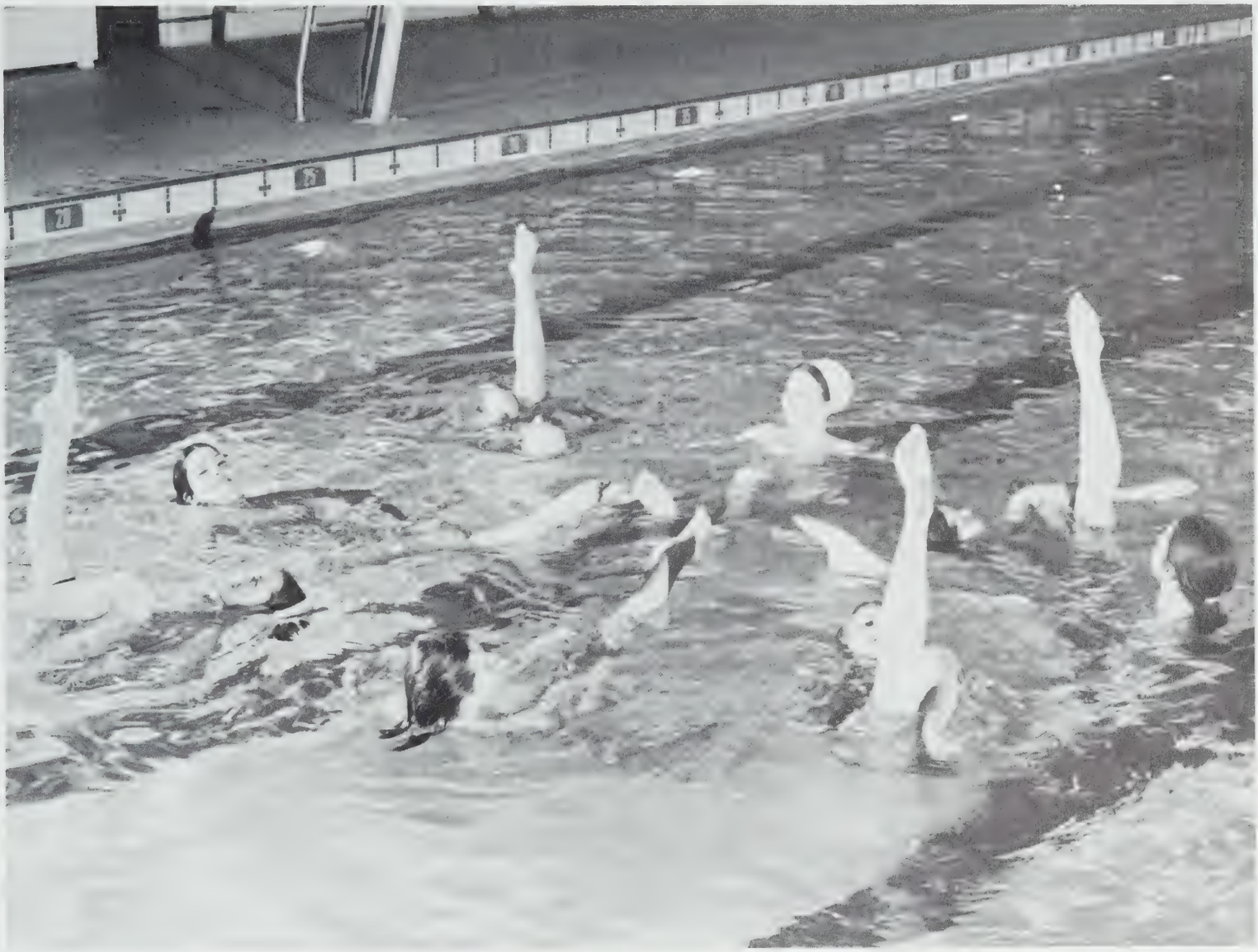
ships. The individual champions of the O.W.I.A.A. were Janet Cox and Debbie Johnson in the Novice Dance, Johanna Flipsen in the Junior Singles, Marilyn Snell in the Intermediate Singles, Mary Bythell in the Junior Interpretive Singles, Janet Cox and Debbie Milliken in the Junior Ladies Pairs, and the Synchronized team which consisted of twelve team members.

The women's Hockey team did an outstanding job of bringing the trophy back to Queen's this year. They skated and scored through an undefeated season, only to be challenged in the finals, where they finally won in overtime. The biggest name in women's Ice Hockey to come along in quite a few years is PHE Frosh Sue Wright. She plays hockey on a team outside of the Gals, and in a Canadian American Hockey Tournament was picked as an all-star. In the league, songs carry her name in them. Another outstanding Queen's hockey Gal is the goalie Wanda Gyde who will be graduating this year. Coaches Cookie Cartwright and Annabelle Twiddy look forward to a successful season next year.

The men's Ice Hockey team did not taste victory quite as often. They finished their season with 6 wins, 6 losses and 2 ties: fifth in the six team Eastern Section. High scorers on this team were Frank Coffey and Bill Van Camp. Clyde Harris, the Queen's goalie, made the all-star team. There is only one player from the 1974-75 team who will be ineligible to play next year — Dave 'Beast' Hadden.

On the rink across the street two other Queen's teams were enjoying winning seasons. Both the men's and women's Curling rinks were successful in their championship endeavors.

The men won the Ontario Colts Championships. The team was



the best in Ontario (the teams entered had seven years experience or less). Besides winning the O.U.A.A. Championships and the Colts, the team won the Kingston Curling Championships and the Eastern Ontario Curling Championships. They also did extremely well in the British Consuls. Coach Howard Pierce expects all of his team back again next year for another impressive season.

There was quite a bit of interest shown for women's Curling this year, however Coach Brian Cox finally cut the team down to 10. They managed to come second in the O.W.I.A.A. East Sectionals, and when it came to the crunch they showed they could handle it. They brought the O.W.I.A.A. Championship Trophy home to Queen's.

In the pool the men swam their way to an eighth place finish in the O.U.A.A. final meet. The women managed to come 5th in a field of 12 University teams in the O.W.I.A.A. championships. They were third in the Queen's Invitational and fourth in the Canadian team standing in the Waterloo Invitational. Swimmers Kathy Brace, Jane Noakes, Jane Kaake, Kathey Lennard, Diane Semple, Liz Saunders, and Ginny Seath were on the O.W.I.A.A. team that went to the Nationals and ended up taking the O.W.I.A.A. championships.

Also in the pool the women's Synchronized Swimming team came first for the third consecutive year. Not only did they win the O.W.I.A.A. title but they won the Eastern Sectionals as well. O.W.I.A.A. Individual Champions were Marion Malone — Figures, and Marion Malone and Anne Morawetz in the Duet.

In men's Waterpolo the team finished fourth in the final tournament which was won by McMaster. Outstanding players on this team were Mike Fox (who was also the top scorer) and Paul Nolan (who won the rookie trophy). There was one tournament which was held at Queen's and which Queen's won. The same team played together outside of the University league and were champions of Eastern Ontario. They played in the O.W.A.A. finals in May and won silver medals. Coach Simon Bietler speaks very highly of the women's Waterpolo team which he also coaches. The women won the bronze medal at the Ontario finals in April — quite a feat considering there were also city teams in the playoffs. They are the best University team in Ontario and were beaten only by city league teams.

The men's Volleyball team had a very good season. They won all their matches except two against Laurentian. During the season they placed second in the O.H.V. Association. Players John Capek

and Joe Austin made the Allstar team which is made up of the six outstanding players from all Ontario Universities. The two coaches, John Capek and Vaclav Smola were both Czech Queen's students who next year will be ineligible to play and who doubt whether they will be back to coach. However, they do say that the popularity of Volleyball has grown immensely in the past four years, and that there are now quite a few good Canadian players.

The women's Volleyball team certainly had its ups and downs this year. Chronologically speaking, they came third in the O.W.I.A.A. East Sectionals, third in the Challenge Cup II at Laurier, second at the Challenge Cup I, sixth in the O.W.I.A.A. championships, and first in the Ottawa Valley Volleyball Championships. There is only one player graduating this year and that is the Alumnae '55 trophy winner Jane Petterson. Anita Stankis deserves mention as the outstanding rookie.

The women's Intermediate Volleyball Championship came to Queen's this year through the efforts of student Coach Brian Skinner and outstanding rookies Sue Taylor, Carol Wallingford, Julie Robinson and Carey Duston. The team ended up third in the league standings and in a big upset beat both Brock and Ryerson back to back in the last weekend of Volleyball play. Good team play brought home this trophy.

The courts at Queen's were always busy. Unfortunately, the season ended a little early for some teams. The men's Basketball team ended up with an overall record of 11 wins and 8 losses, by winning all of their exhibition games. They beat both Carleton and Toronto at home during the season and they were tied for fourth. It was a very close season.

Women's Volleyball placed first in the Ottawa Valley Volleyball Championships. The Intermediates brought the Intermediate Volleyball Championship home to Queen's after upsetting both Brock and Ryerson.

John Keck was the outstanding player on the team. He was the second in the league scoring-wise, and on the second all-star team. The rookie of the year was Andy Boniwell. Another noteworthy item was that this was Frank Tindall's last season as Basketball Coach. The last game of the season was a home game, and the players went out to win for Tindall. They succeeded in downing University of Toronto Blues. Wes Garrod and Lyn Cond will also be graduating and leaving the team.

The women's Basketball team under the direction of Mo Bouris had a great season, but ended up a frustrating third, behind Laurentian and Ottawa U. The most exciting game which has been witnessed on Queen's courts for a long time took place between Queen's and Laurentian in which Laurentian emerged victorious in a 73-72 overtime. The Queen's Gals qualified for the playoffs, but were frustrated by a one-point loss and were eliminated. Queen's was the only University to place two players in the top ten scoring. Both Laney Marshall and Patti Patterson were invited to try out for the Canadian Basketball team.

The Intermediate Basketball team had a very close season as well. They went into the league championships trailing behind Toronto and that is exactly how they ended up. Crystal Grove and Kathy Shalley were in the top ten in scoring. Three quarters of the players on the team were in first or second year.

On the Squash courts the men were very successful. They won the East Sectionals but dropped second behind Western in the O.U.A.A. finals which were hosted by Queen's this year. The women's team won the Queen's Invitational and won the Waterloo Invitational. There is no O.W.I.A.A. trophy for the sport as yet, however it is growing rapidly in popularity and has become strong in the O.W.I. A.A. in a short time.

The Women's Badminton team also made a very strong showing

Queen's Men's Basketball team ended up in fourth spot in the O. U. A. A

this year. Of ten teams now entered in the league, the Queen's team managed to come second in the O.W.I.A.A. East sectionals Part I, third in the O.W.I.A.A. Combined Sections, second in the O.W.I.A.A. East Sectionals Part II, and third in the O.W.I.A.A. Championships. Daphne Meredith of Queen's was the O.W.I.A.A. Individual Champion in first singles. This team won both the Ryerson Invitational Ladies Doubles Team Trophy and the Ryerson Invitational Combined Co-ed Team Trophy.

The men's Badminton team was eliminated in team competition in the East Section. The Howard brothers qualified for the finals, but lost all their games to R.M.C.

In Fencing the men came second in the far East Divisional and fourth in the East Sectional. R. Fitzgerald qualified for the O.U.A.A. finals in individual sabre.

The women came third in the O.W.I.A.A. East Sectionals in Fencing and fourth in the O.W.I.A.A. East Sectionals Part II. Erika Cook and Rosemary Knight qualified for the O.W.I.A.A. finals, and Rosemary Knight qualified for the Ontario Winter Games. At the Can-Am Fencing series in Winnipeg, Sue Seto, Rosemary Knight and Debbie Christian won the team silver medal.

In Gymnastics Queen's ended up third behind York and Toronto in the men's division. Barry Brooker ended up fifth in individuals and qualified for the C.I.A.W. Nationals.

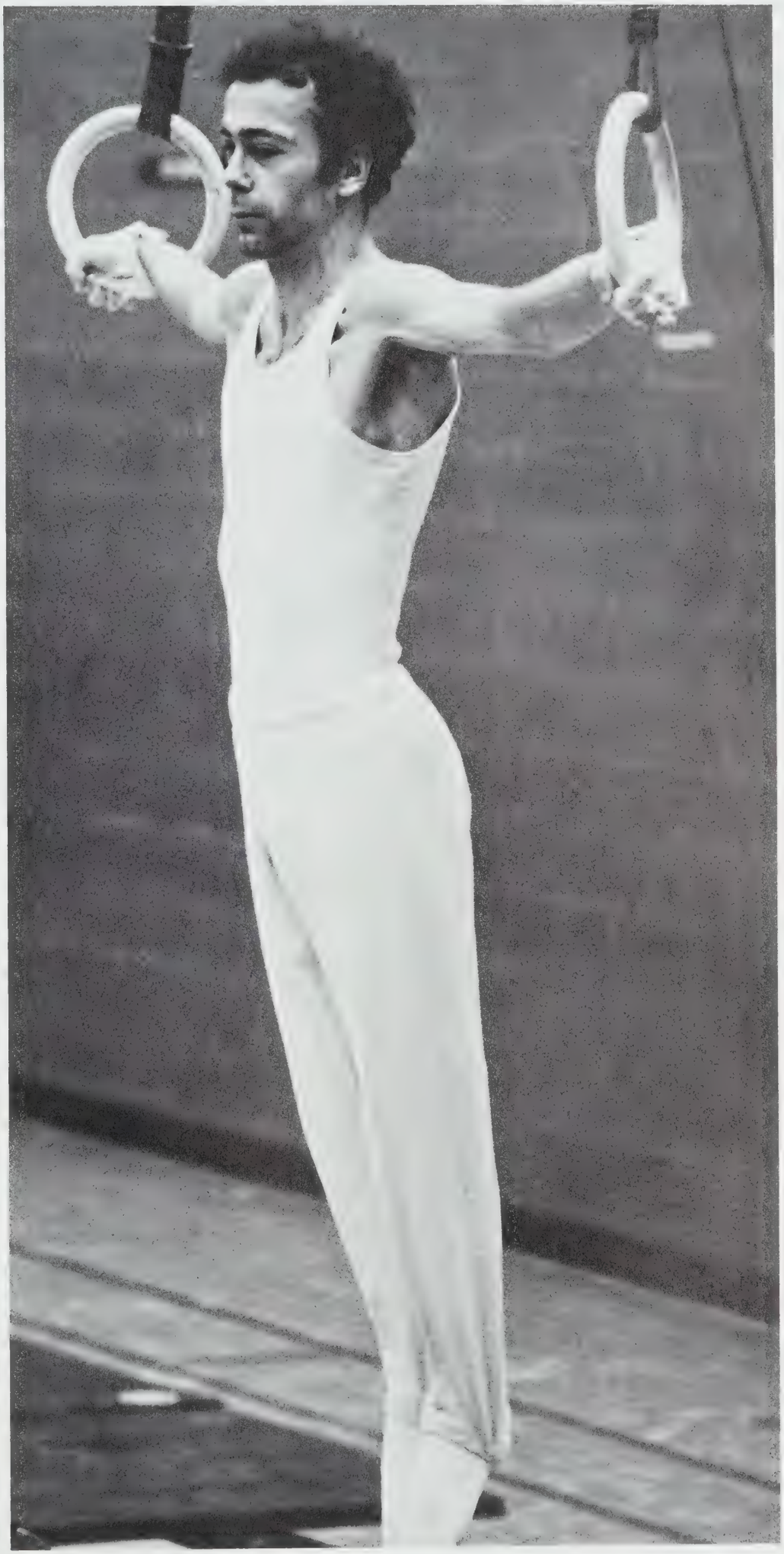
Of seven teams entered in the women's Gymnastics division, Queen's managed to secure a second place finish very close behind York, who is traditionally known as the University with the Gymnastics team. The Individual

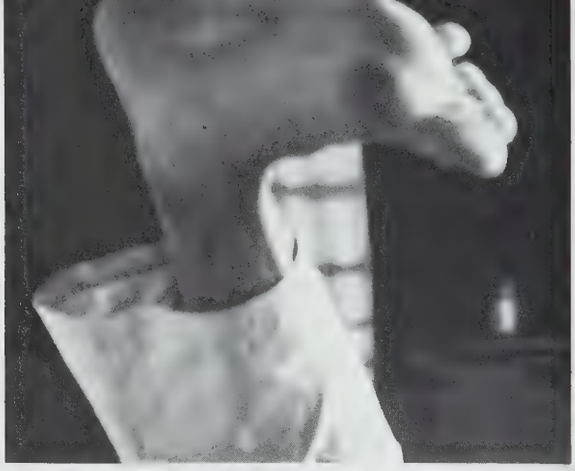
Champion in the O.W.I.A.A. was Queen's Vivien Steacy who won senior all-round. Marian Burdsall won Junior All-round. Queen's is very weak in the Intermediate division, which is why they fell short of winning this year. Vivien Steacy qualified for the Nationals.

In men's Wrestling Queen's finished up in sixth spot out of 12 teams. A commendable effort. The most valuable participant on the Queen's team was Del Demonte, a grad student. Coach John Albinson says that he has problems filling the extremes in weight classes which is why they cannot do better. There were five weight classes which were left unfilled this last season. He also states that wrestling in Western Ontario is far more advanced than that in Eastern Ontario and cites the Western University team as an example. Western had six of its twelve team members on the Canadian National team.

Queen's teams have won more than trophies and championships this year. Once again they have achieved the admiration and respect of opponents throughout inter-collegiate sport on both sides of the border for their sportsmanship, expertise, and the Queen's spirit which has become a tradition of this University.

The 74-75 season will not likely be remembered as an outstanding sports season because the big three men's teams went nowhere. However, it certainly was a good solid season in which we found ourselves near or at the top more often than not.





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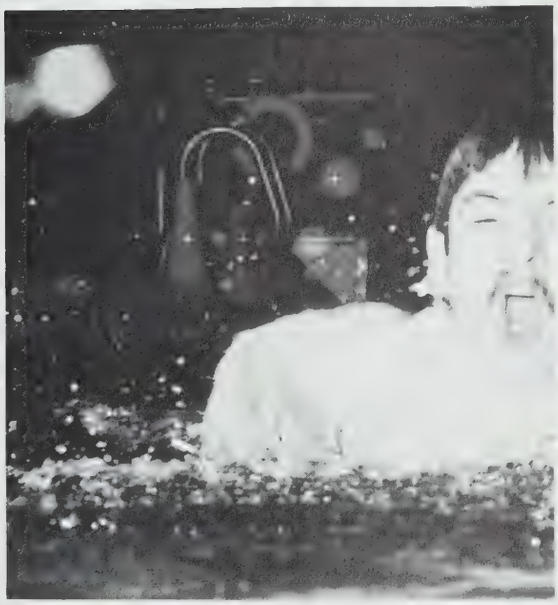

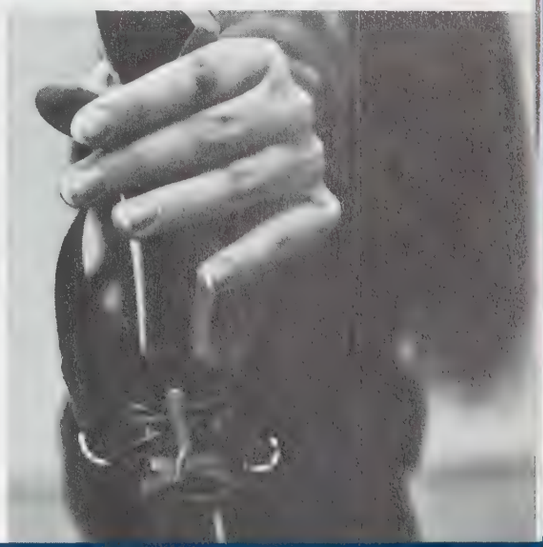

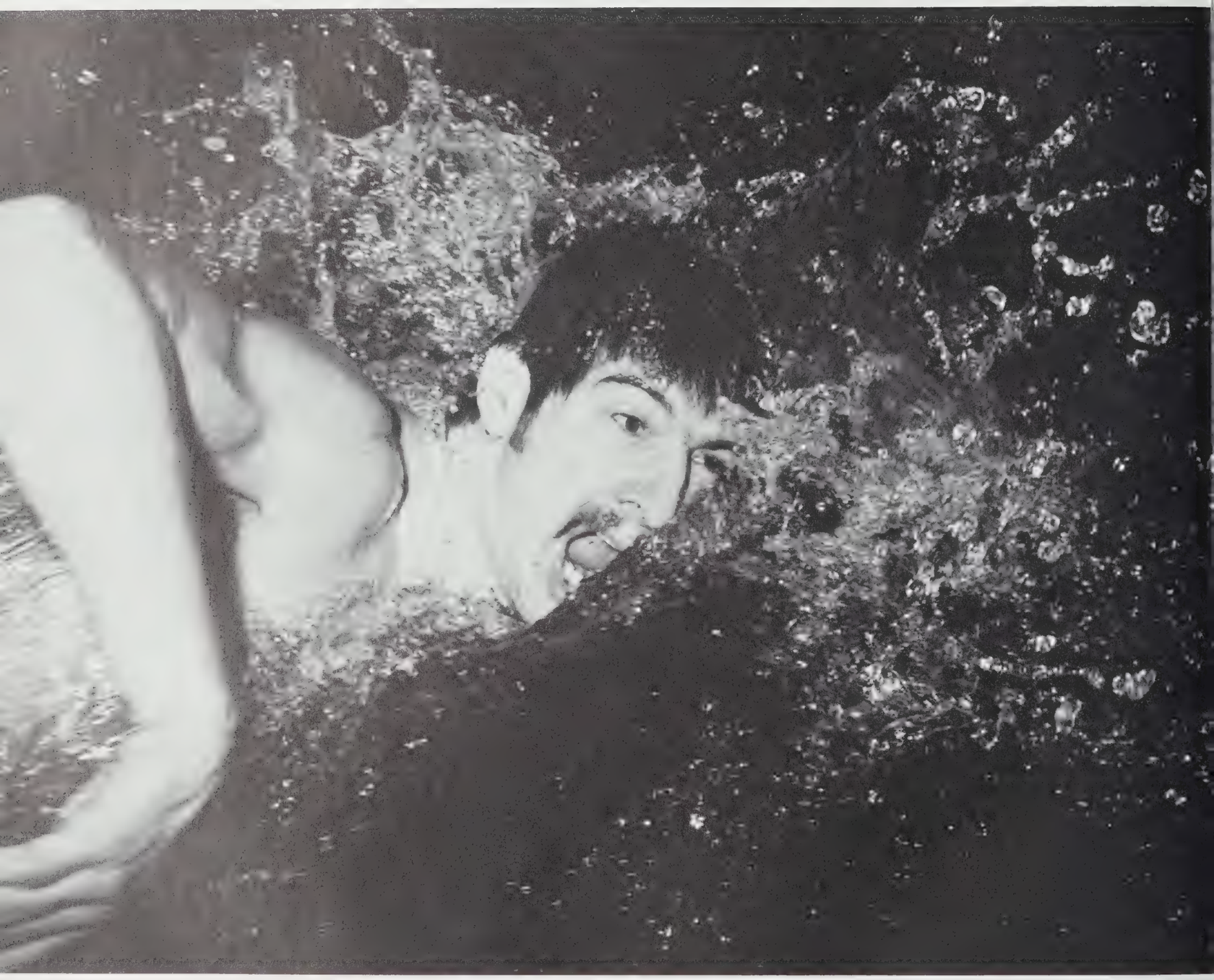

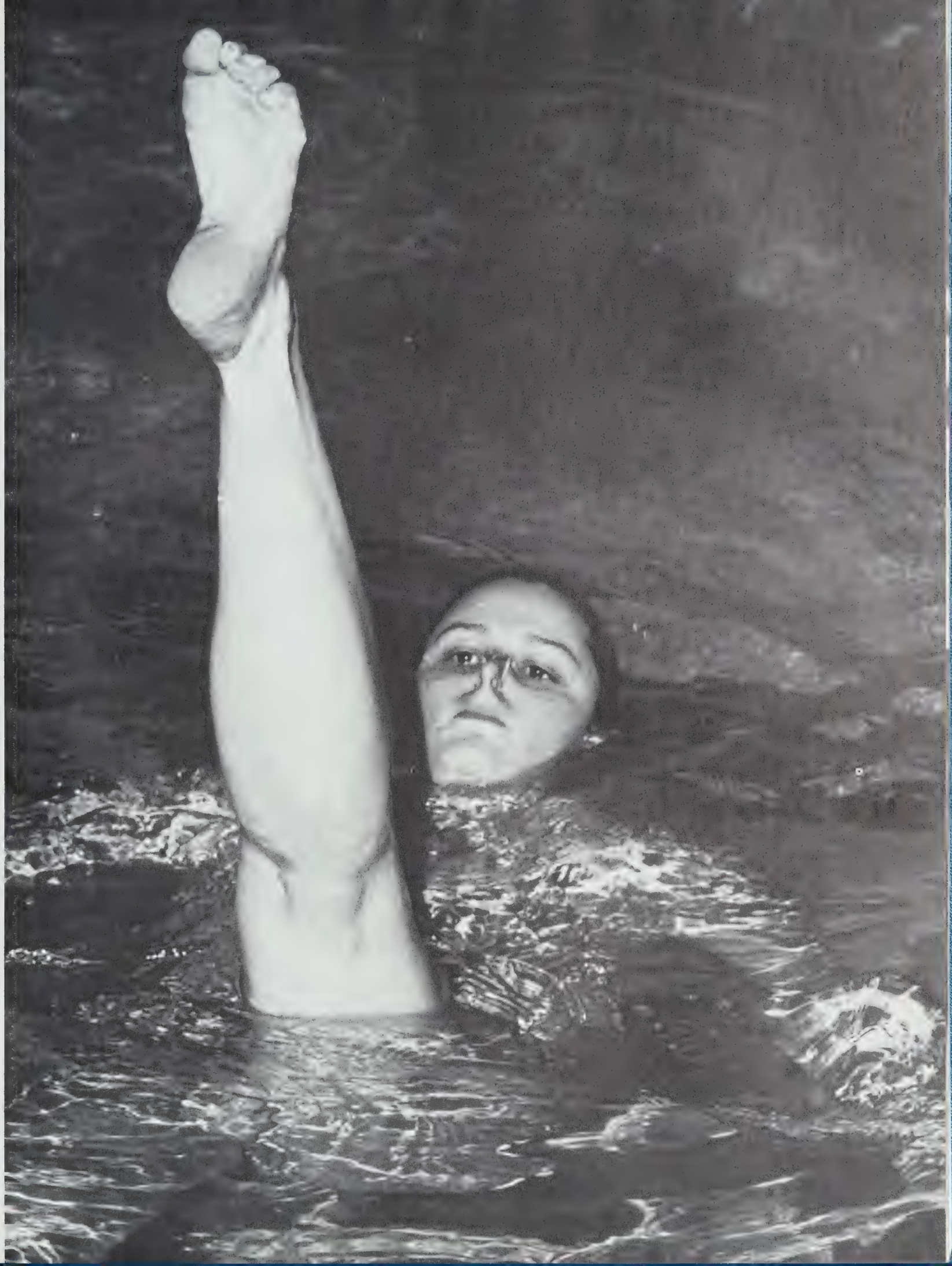

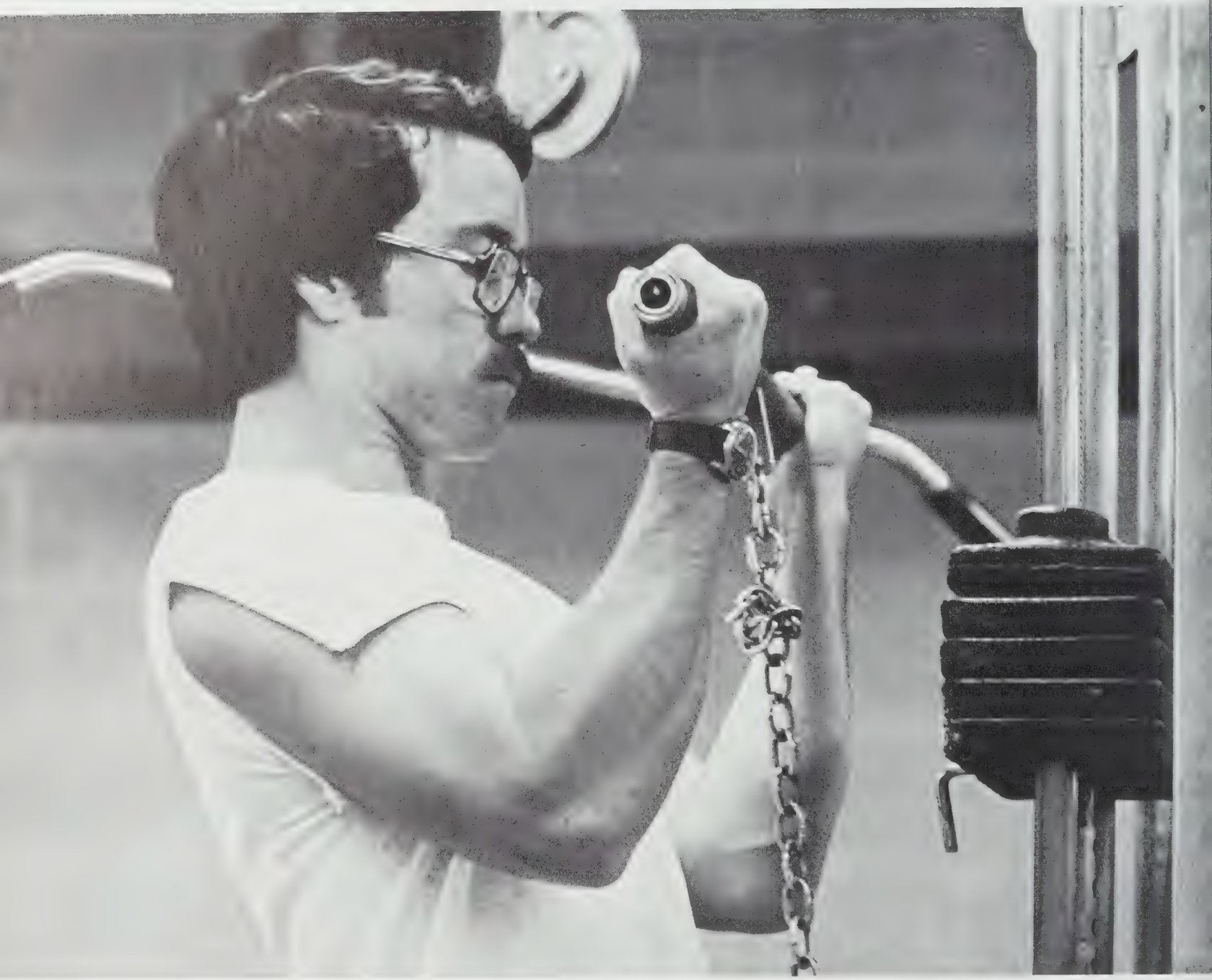

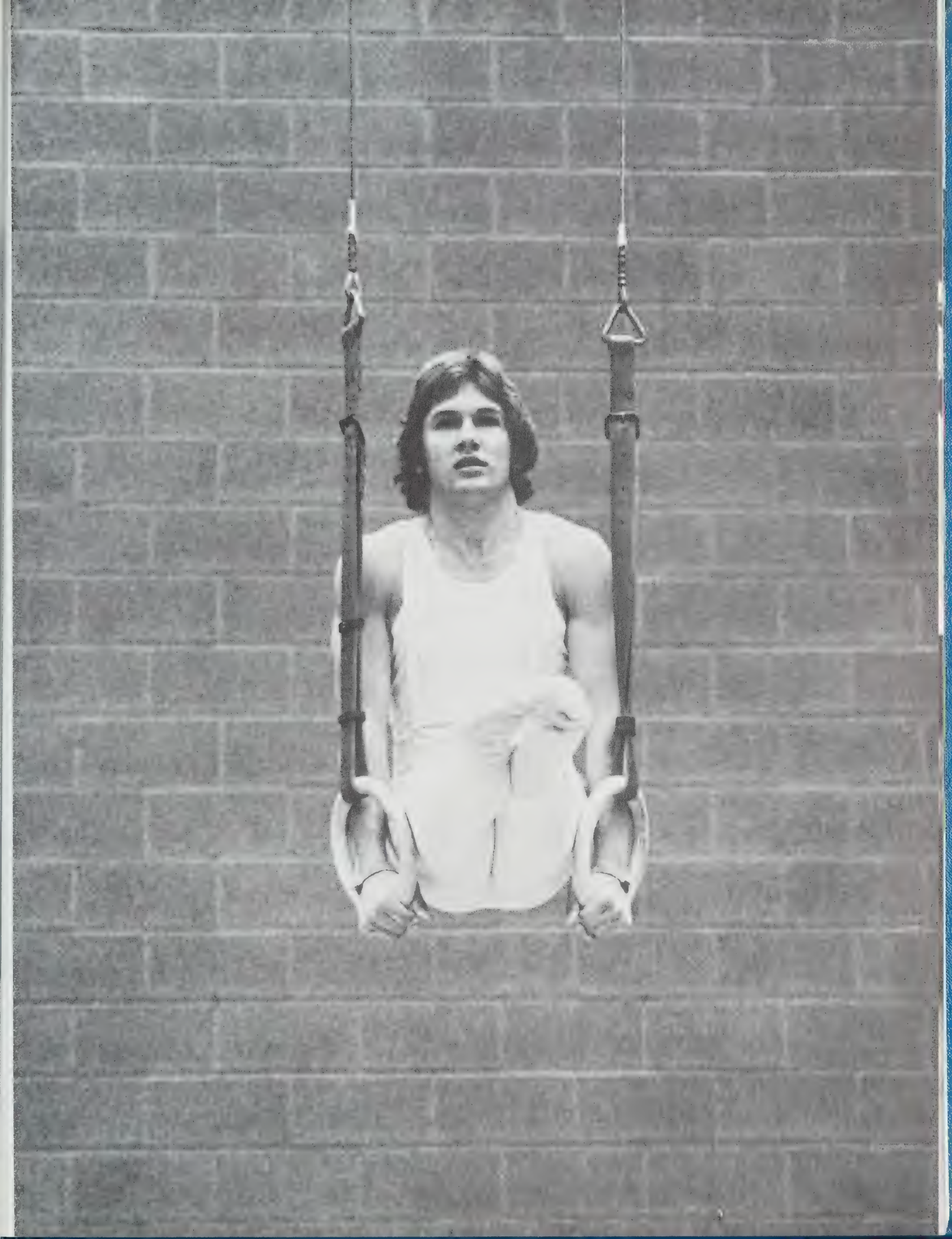

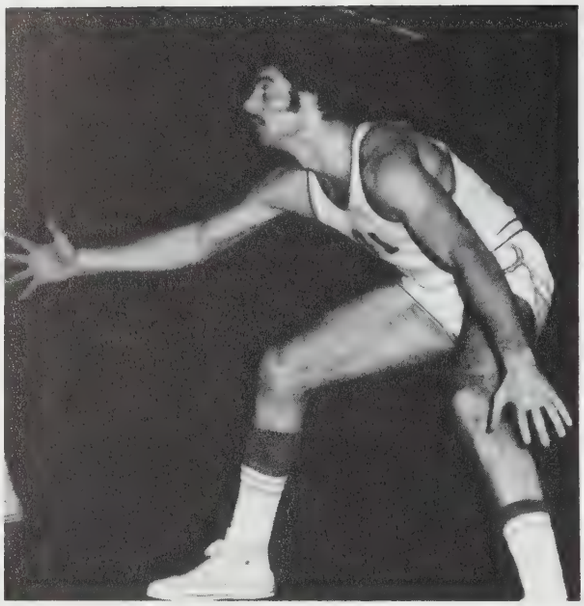
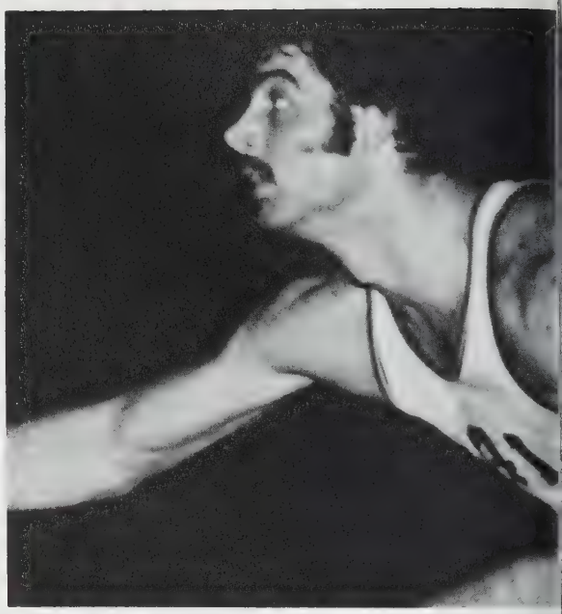

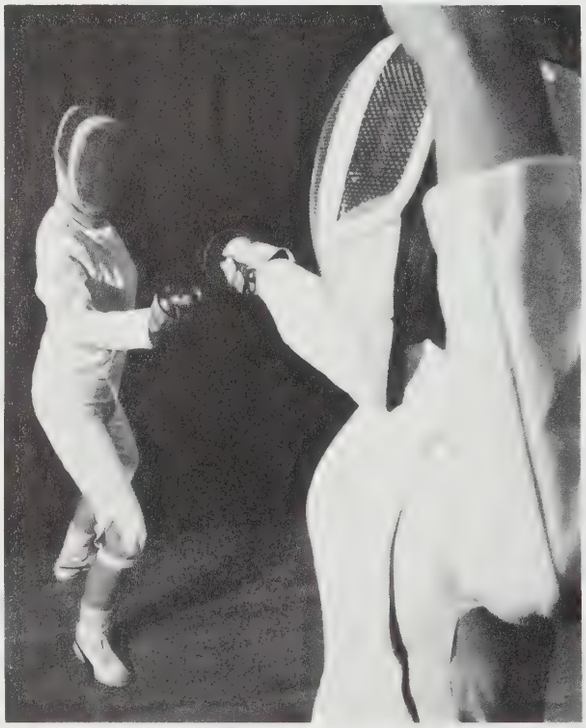

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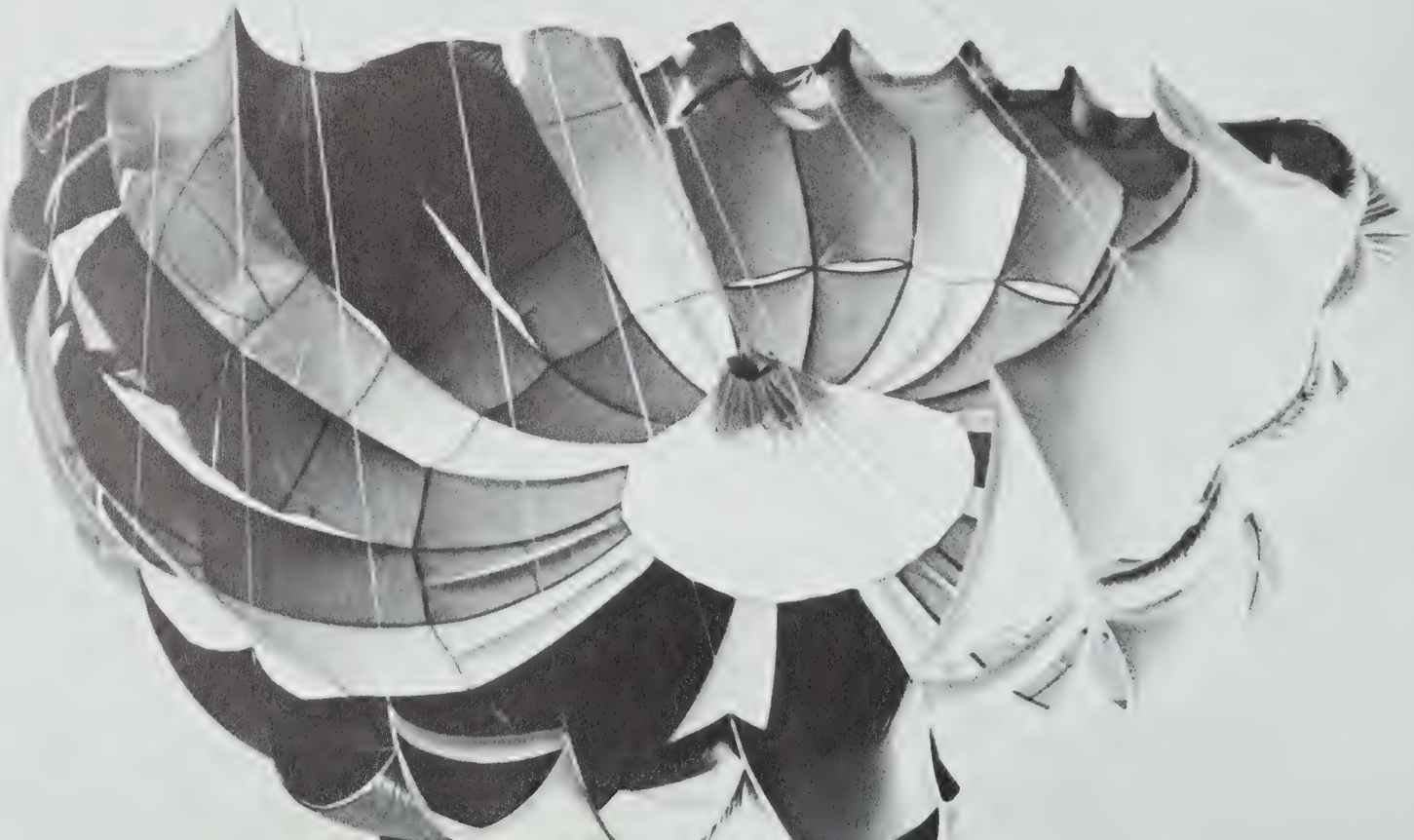

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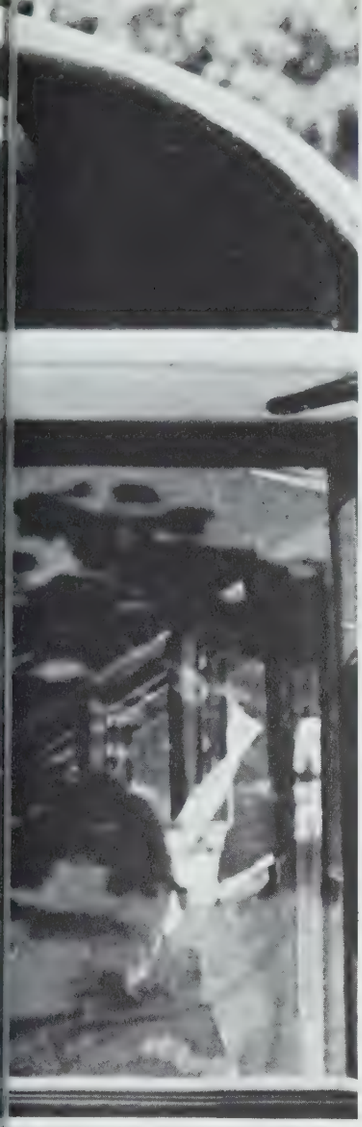
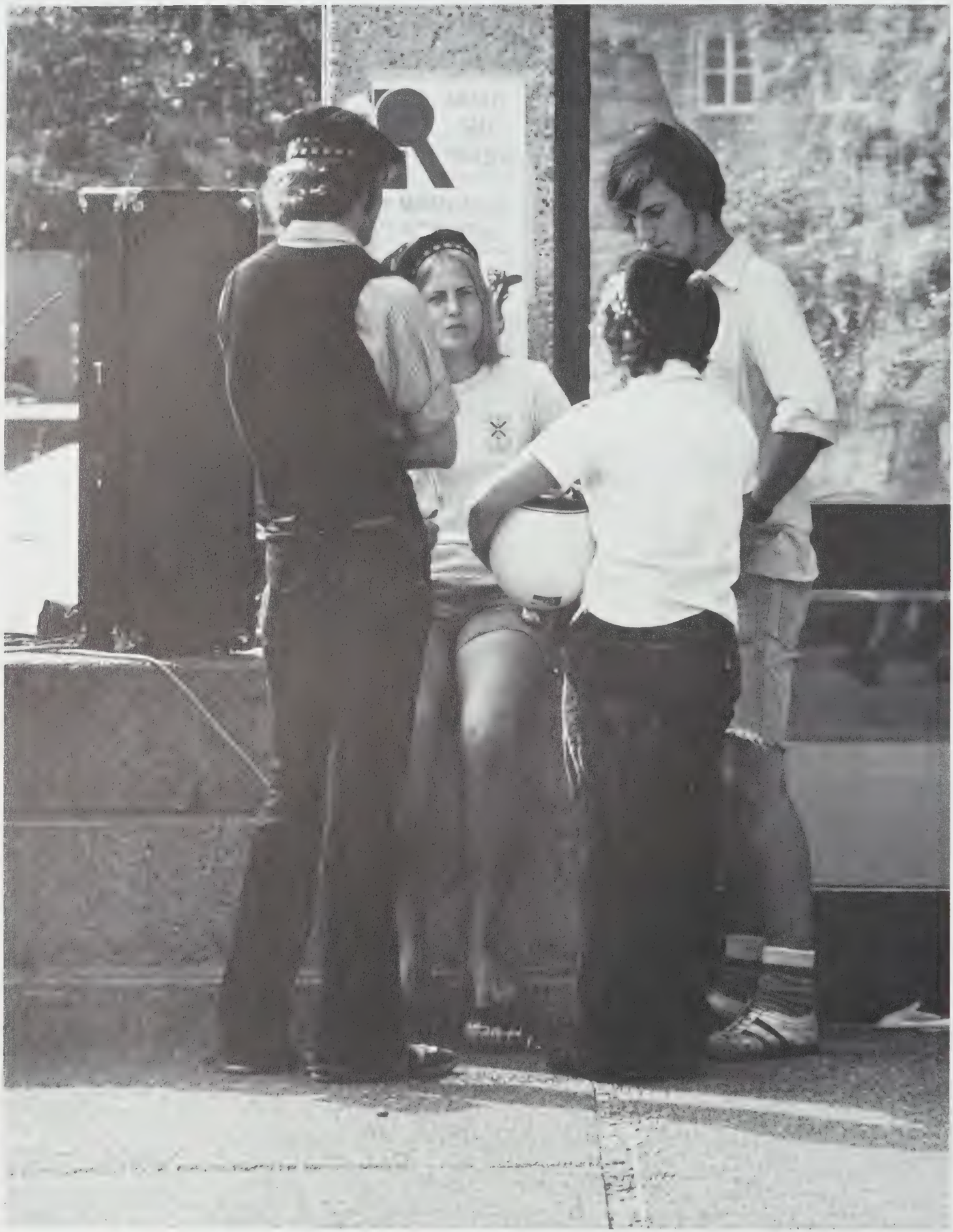


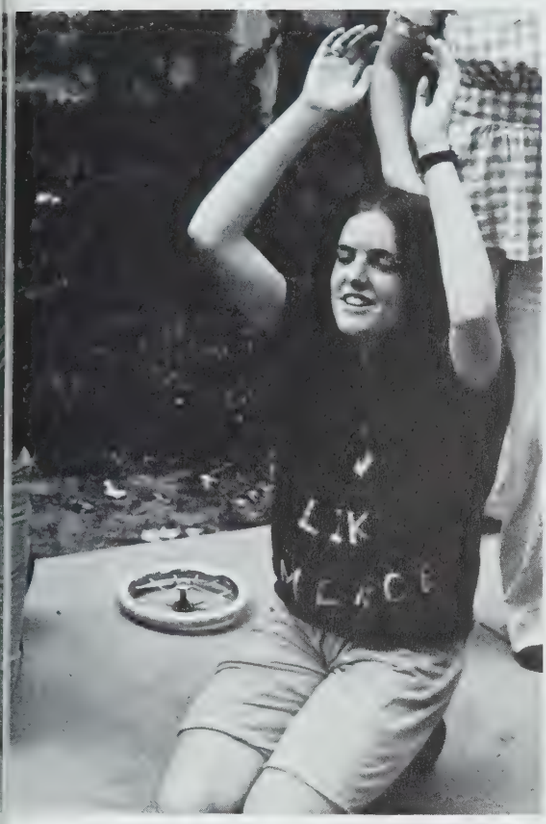
When I got to Queen's
the Friday before Frosh Week,
I was scared to death
but

There were Gaels and activities, to help me get the feel of the place.



I soon felt a part
of things. Frosh week was a time
of meeting new people.
There was, for me at least,
a sense of becoming something. I wasn't alone;
other frosh were in
the same boat.

There was so much spirit and electricity in the air,
I couldn't help but pick it up,
and be glad, somehow, to be a part of it.
And I think most people felt the same.



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Although the main events were the Grease Pole, Charity Day, Sobriety, and several dances, smaller things were dominant on a more personal scale.

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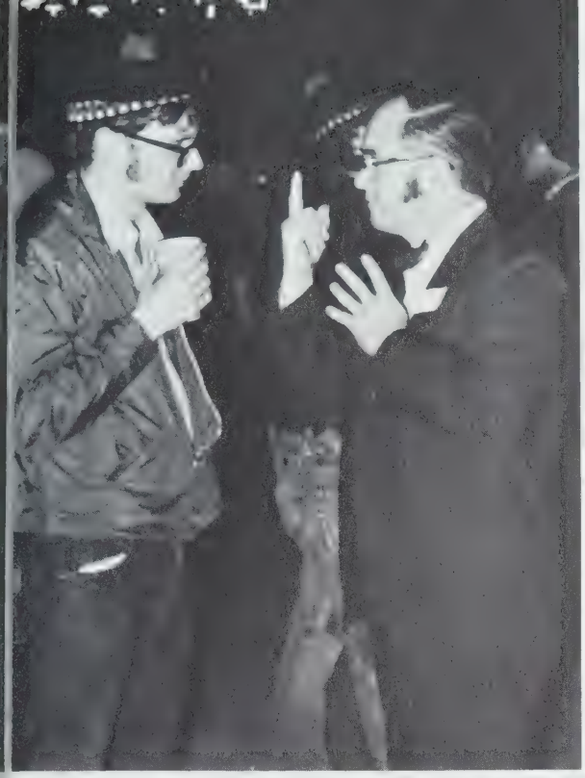

It was a strange atmosphere:
even in the middle of a party
my thoughts turned to academics.
The perpetual question was asked:
"What are you in?", reminders of the world of
books and theorems which exist here.

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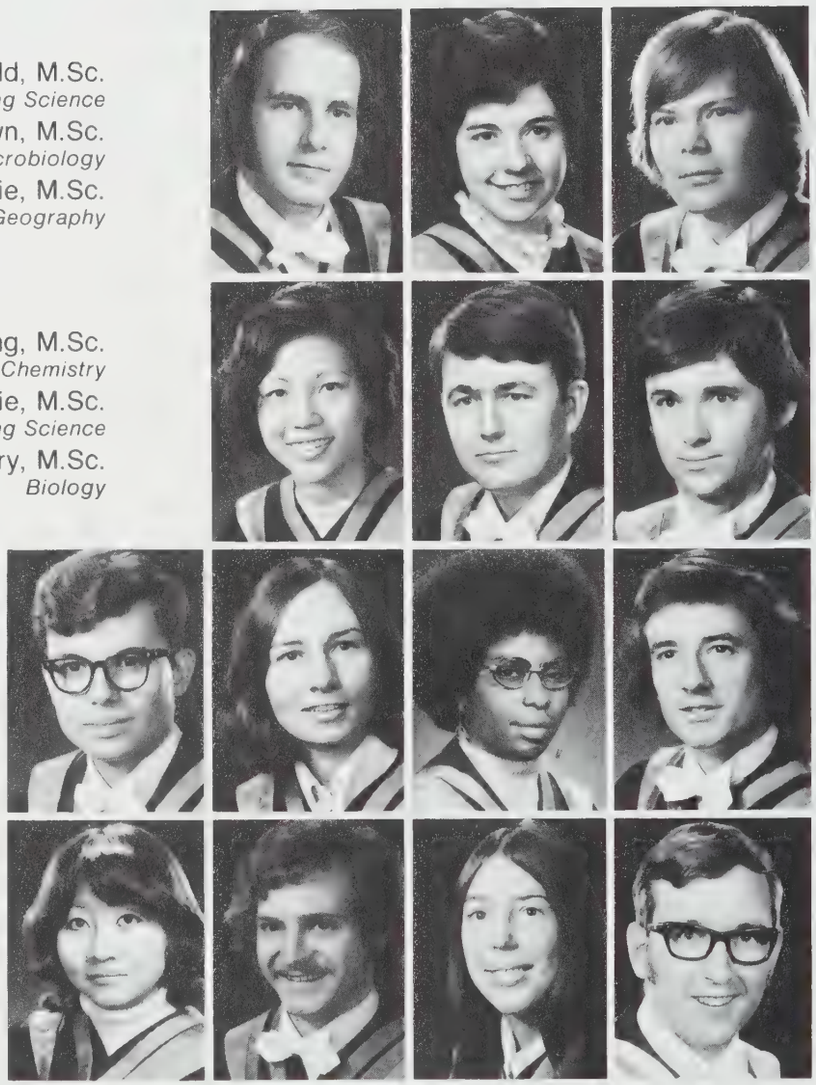

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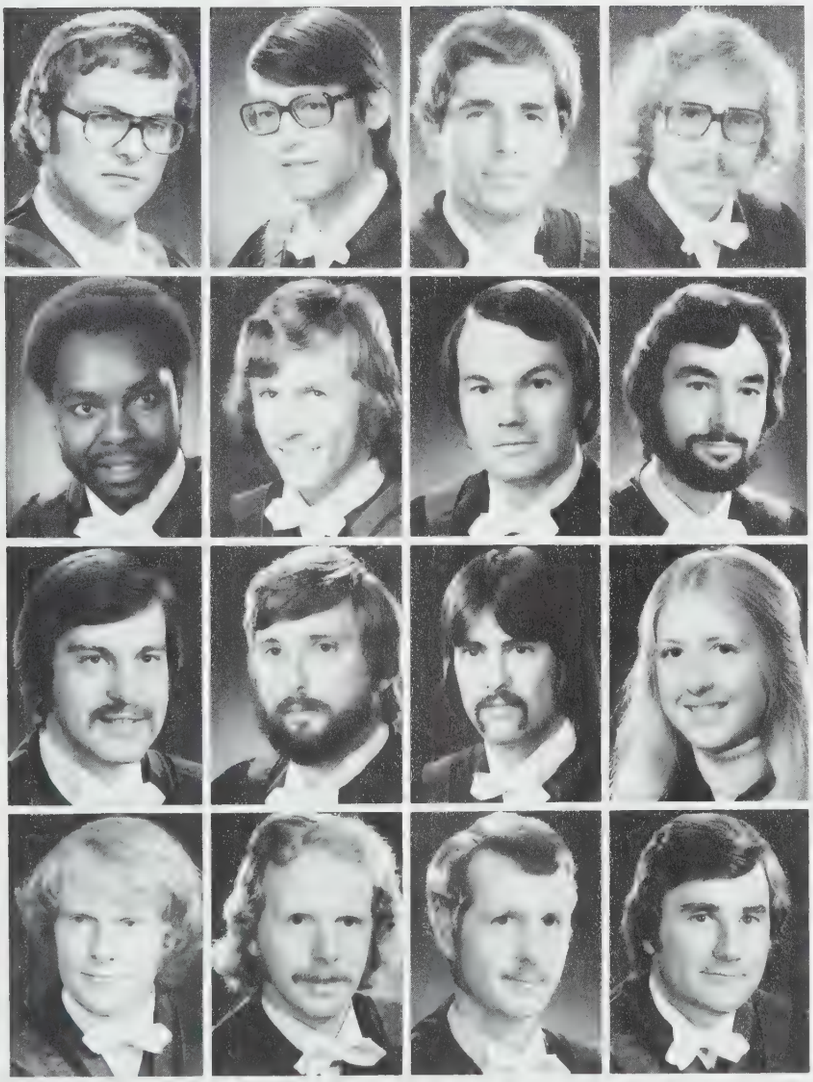

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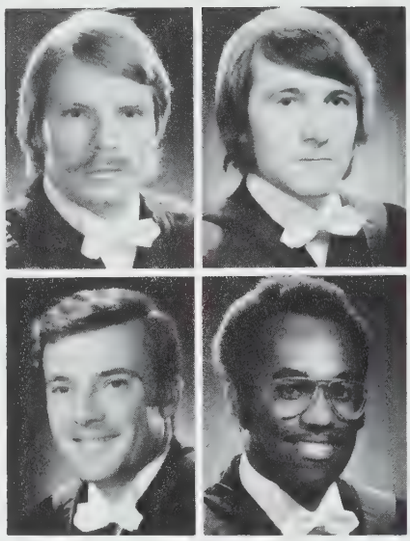

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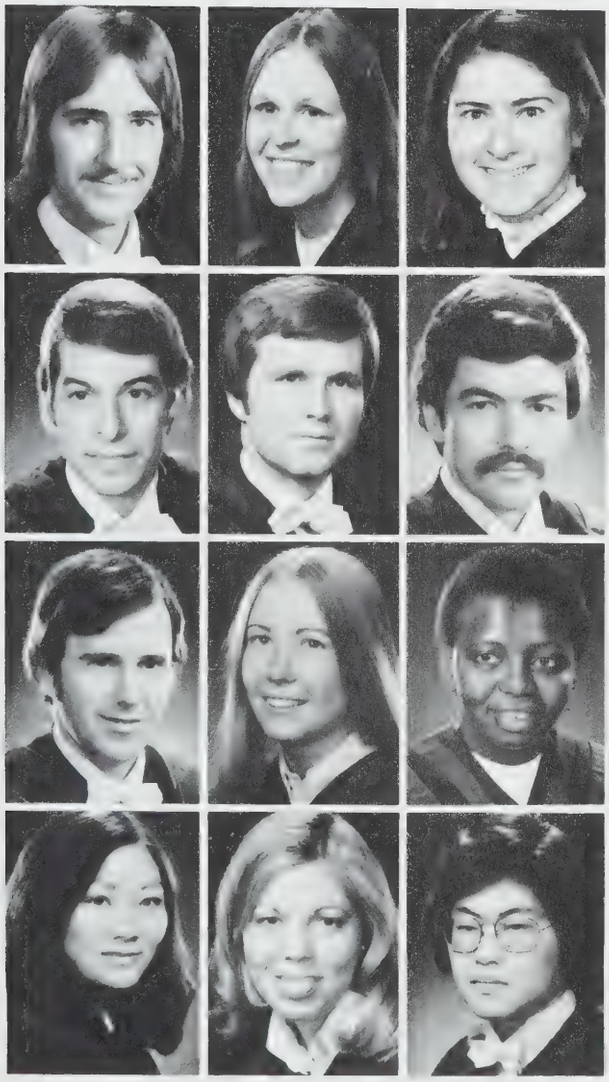

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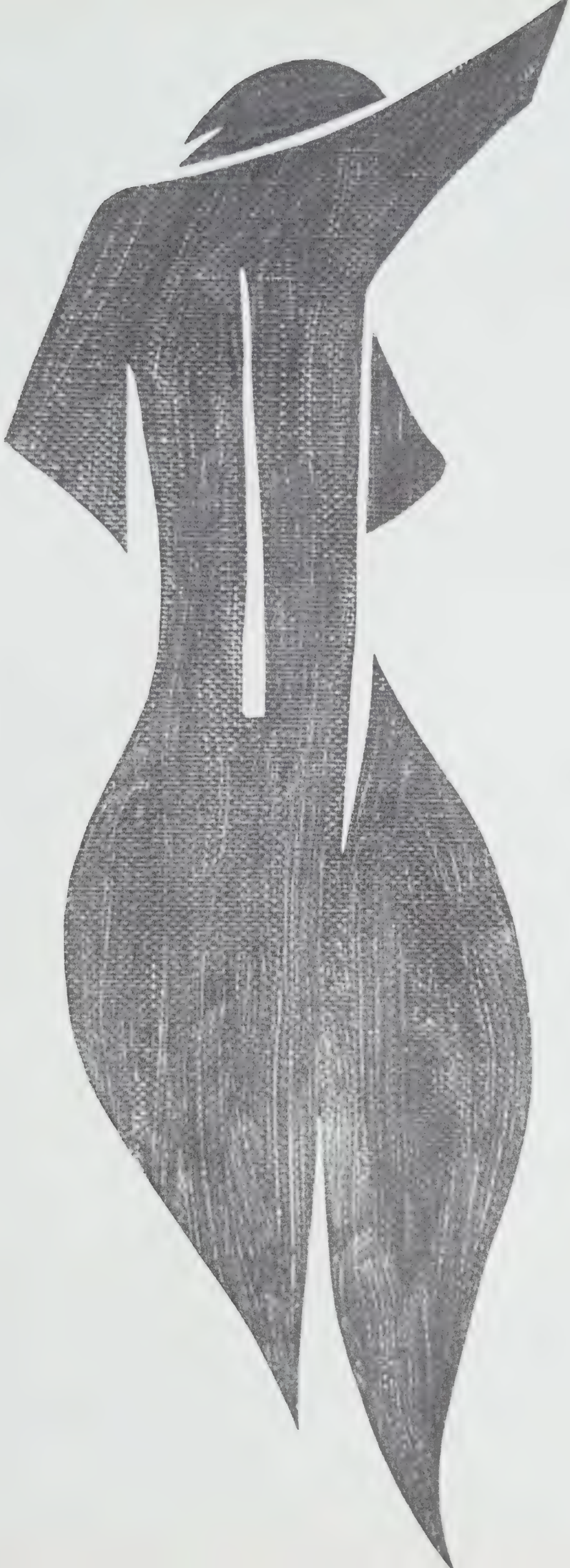

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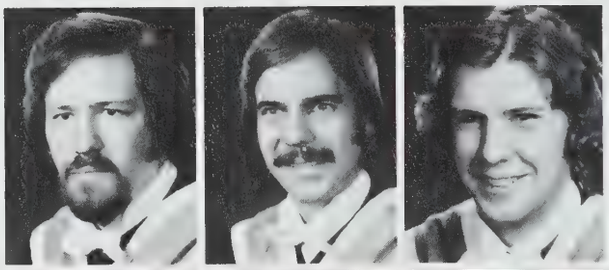

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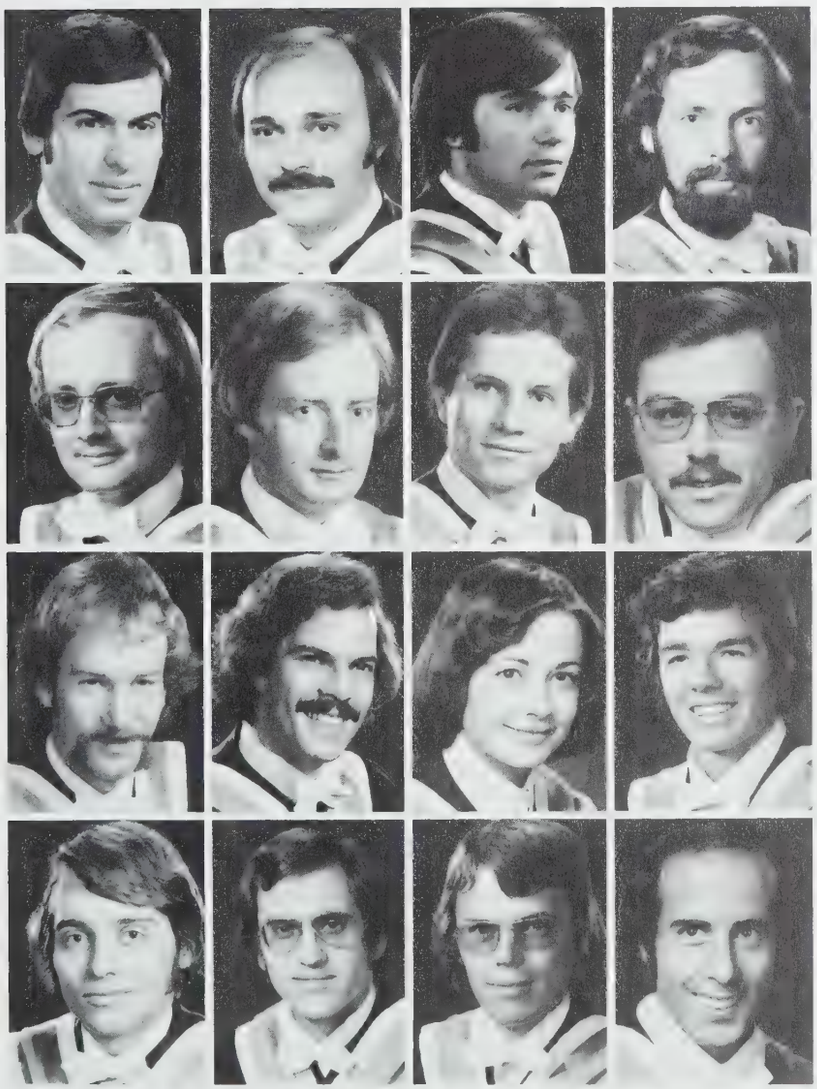

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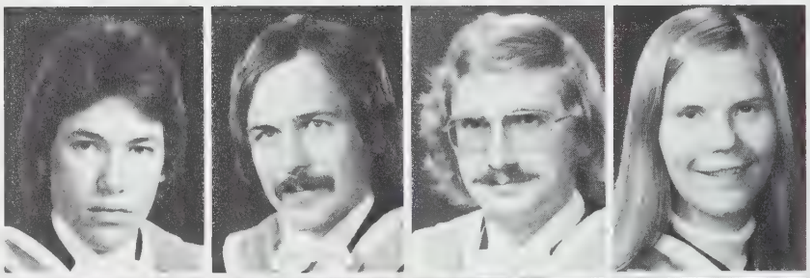

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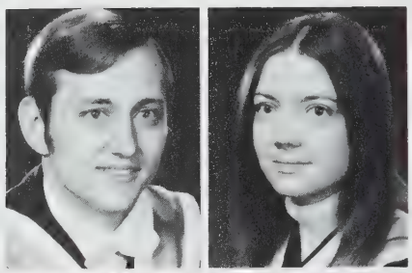

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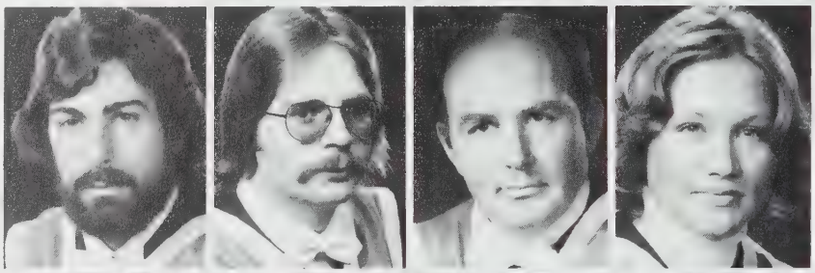

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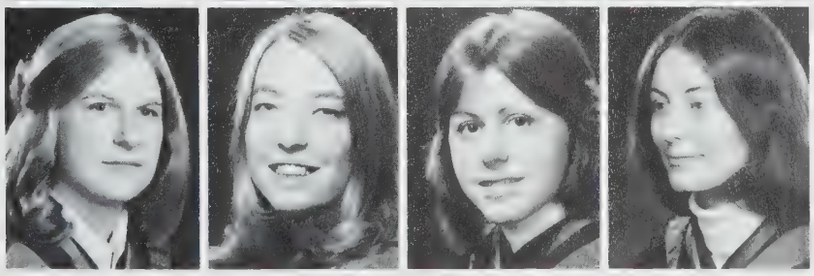

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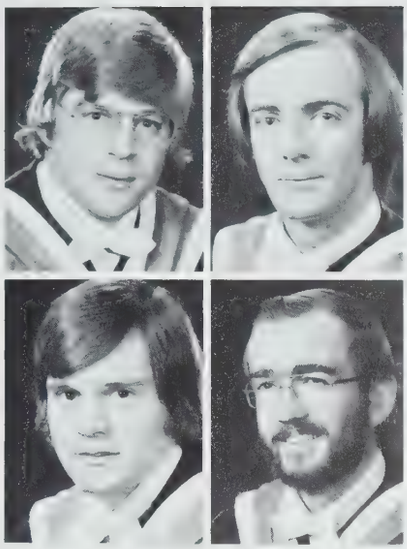

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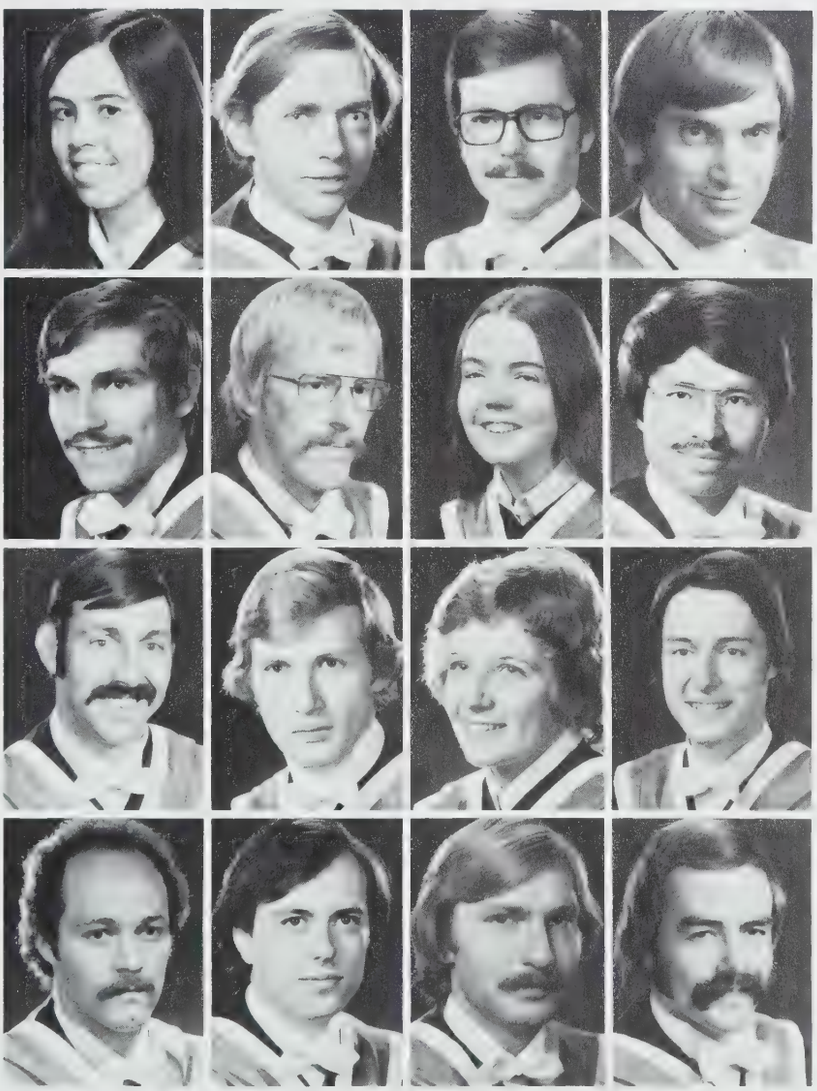

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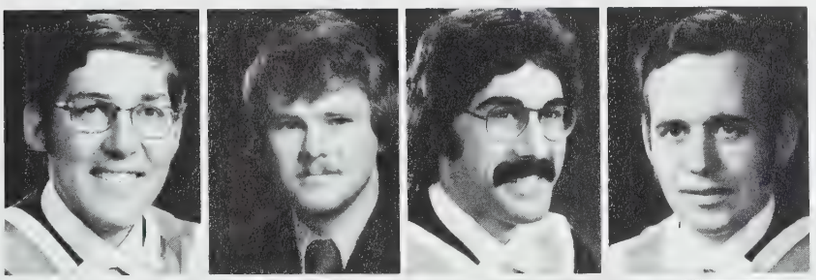

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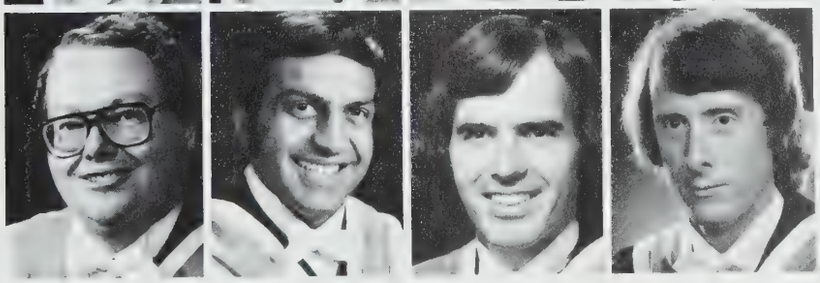

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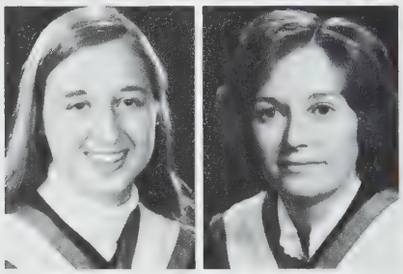

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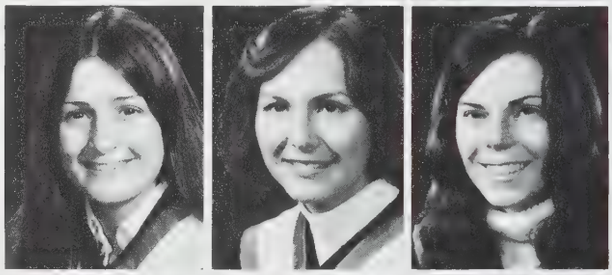

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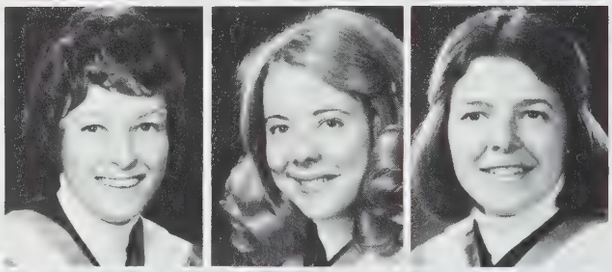

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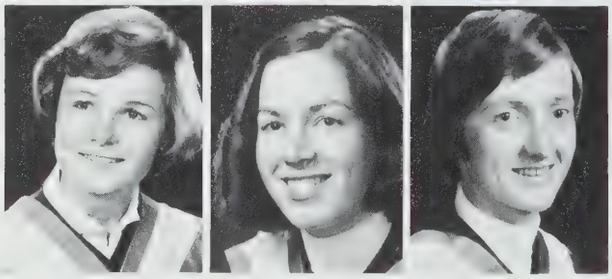

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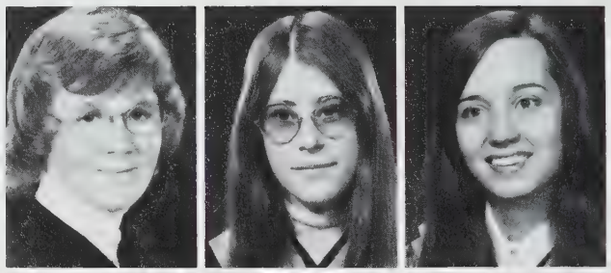

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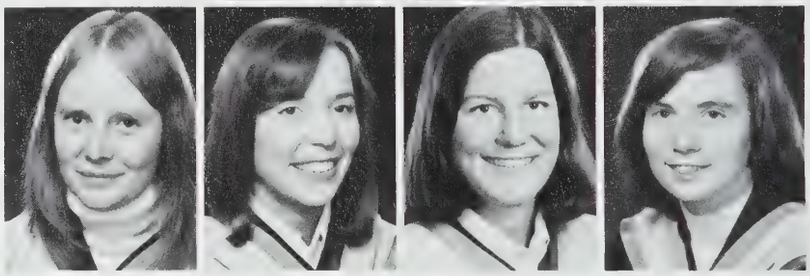

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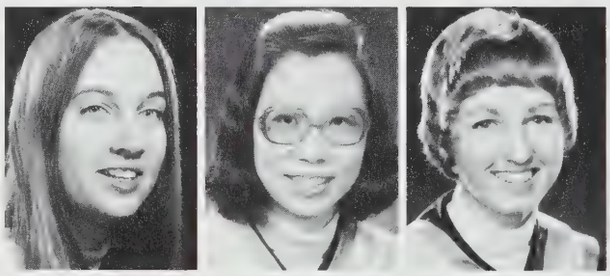

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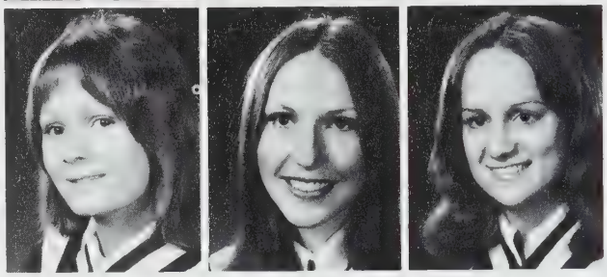

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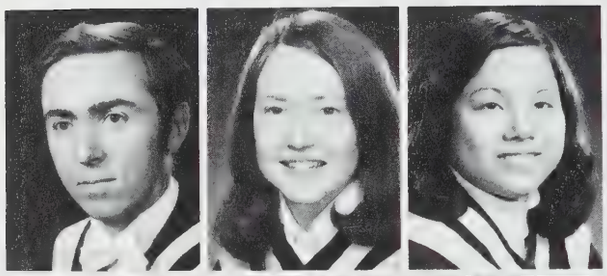

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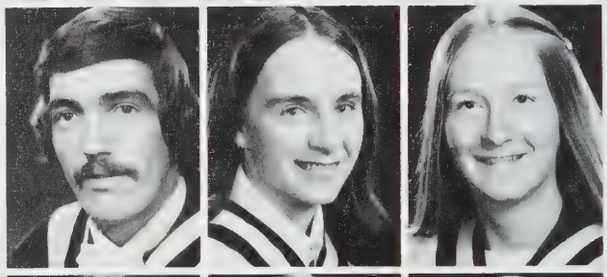

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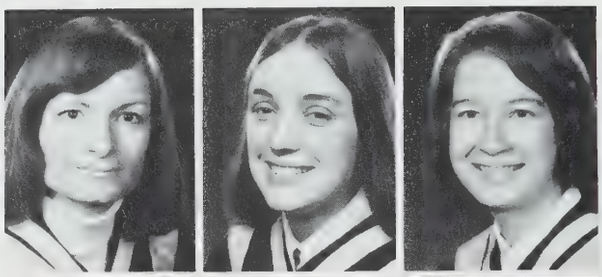

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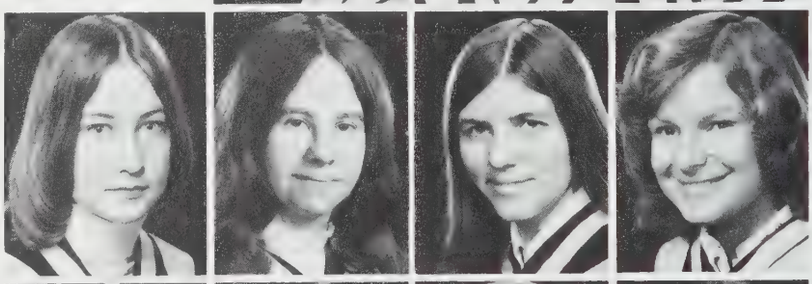

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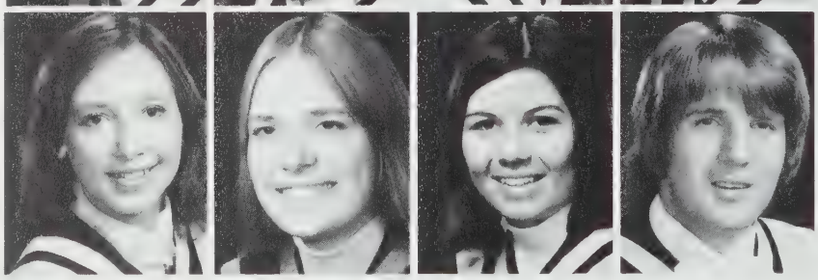

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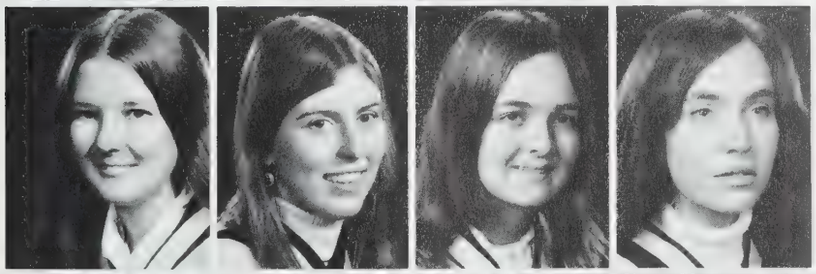

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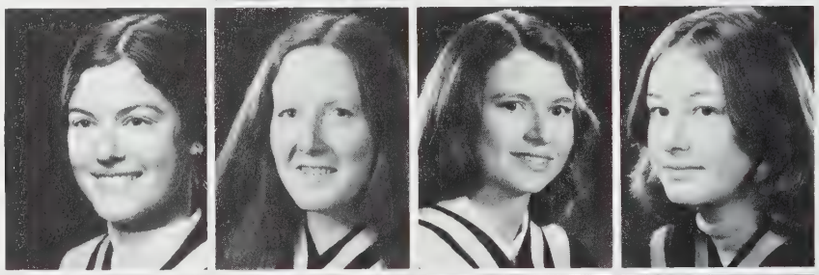

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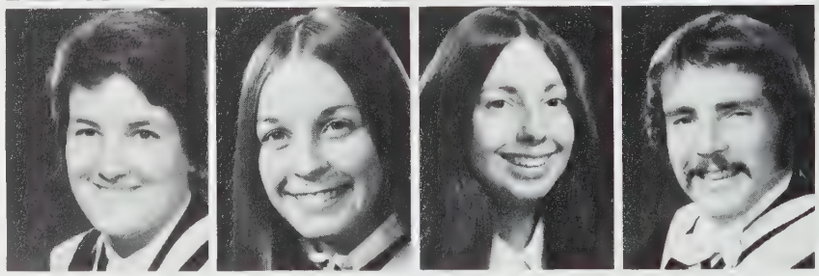

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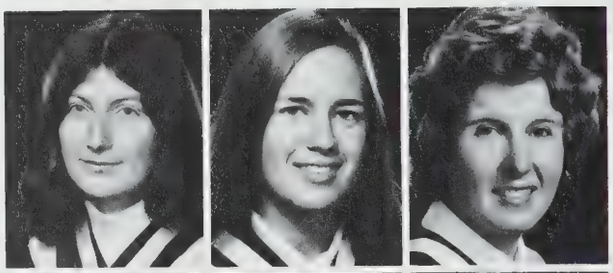

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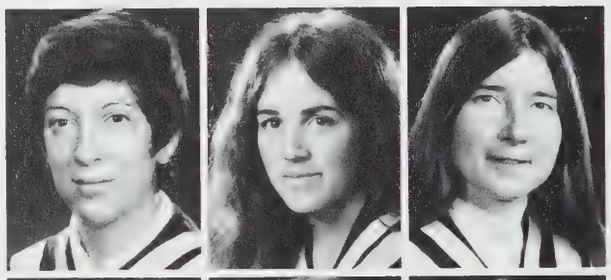

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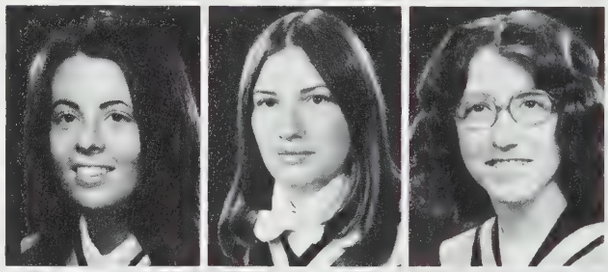

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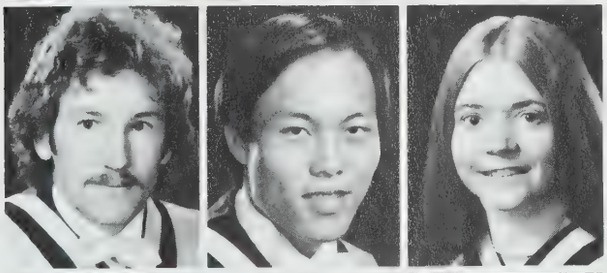

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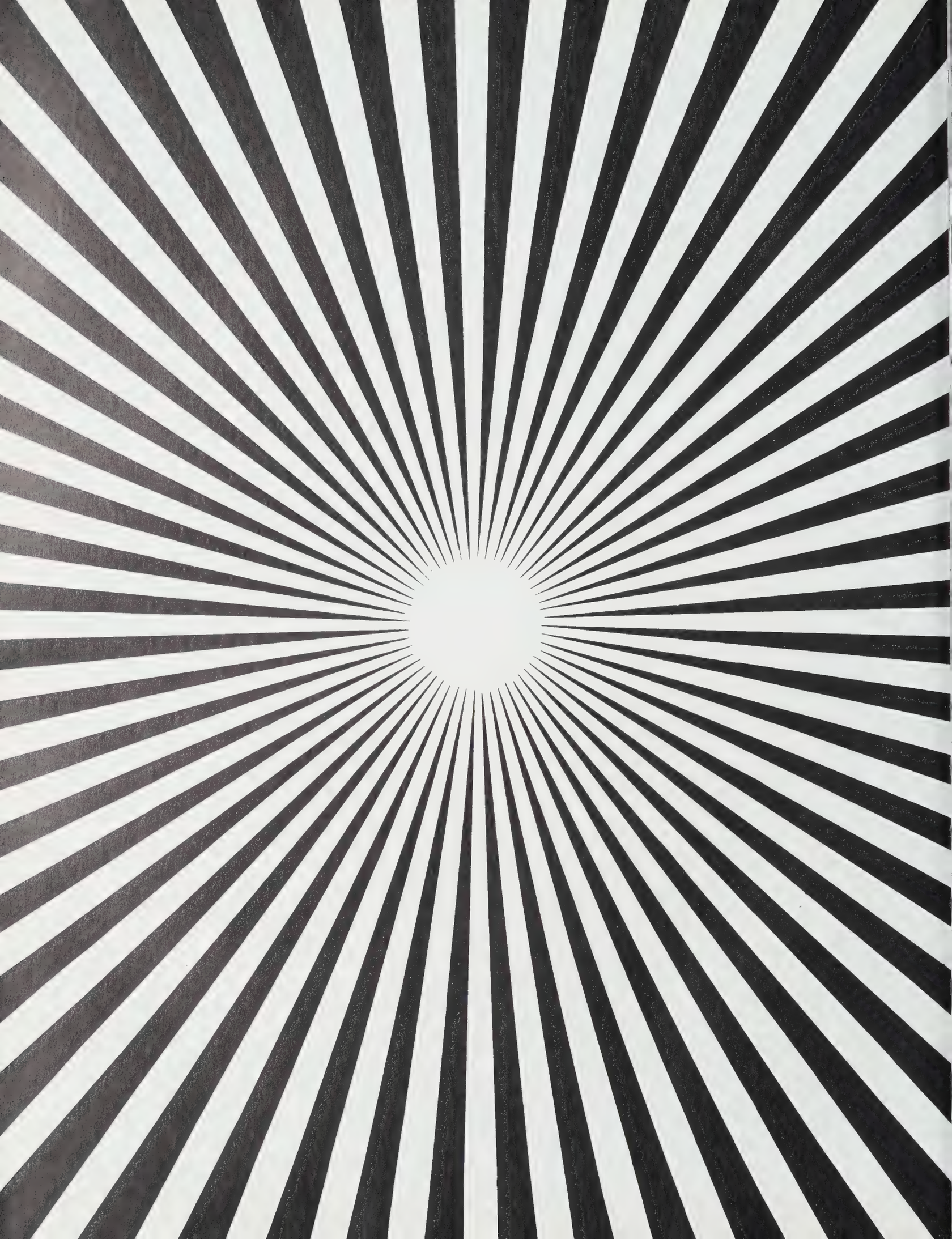

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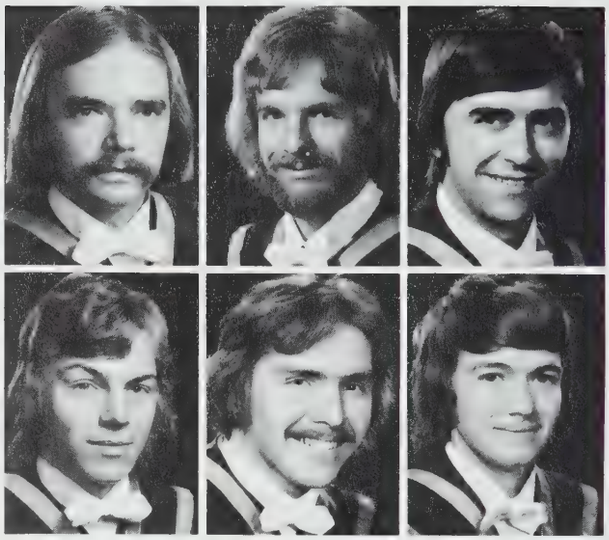

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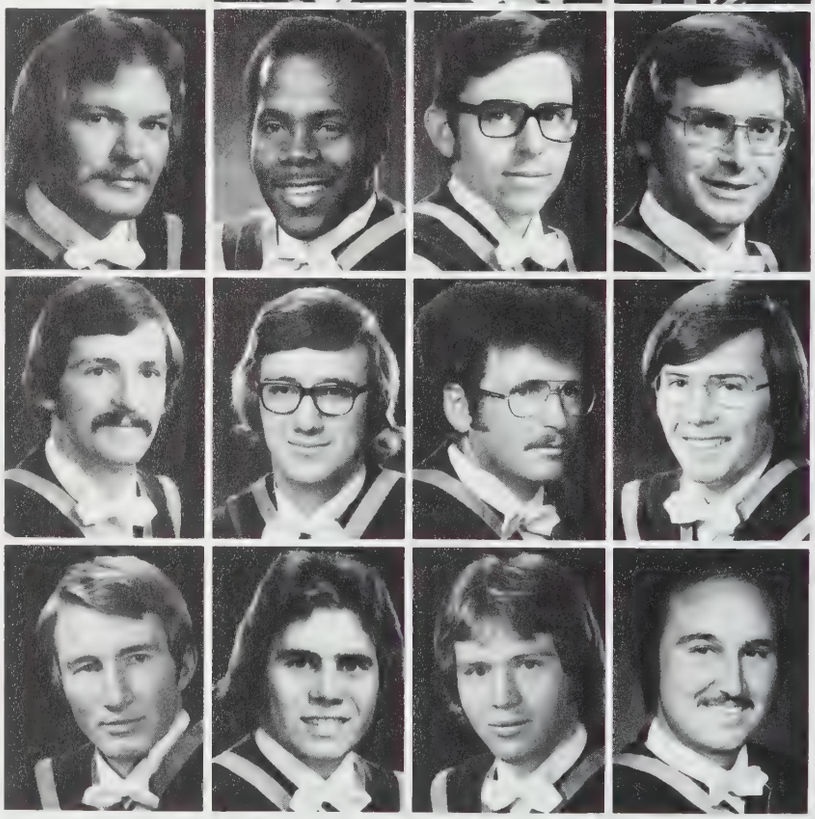

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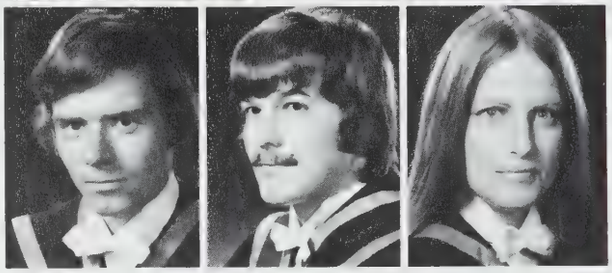

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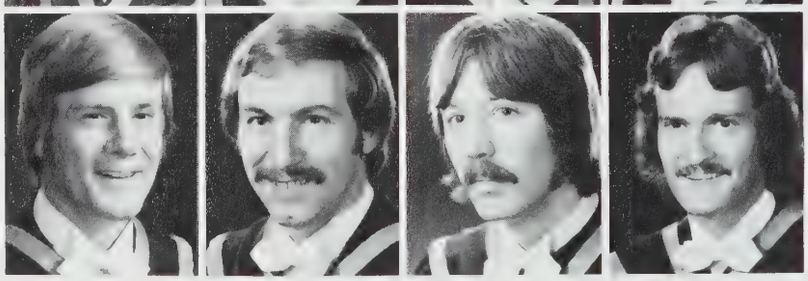

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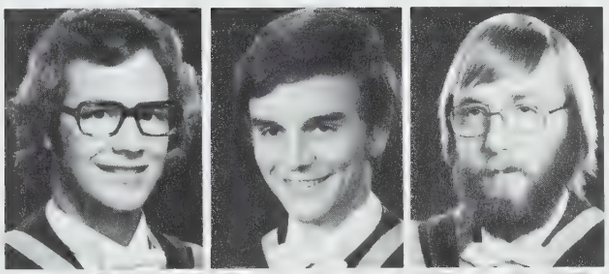

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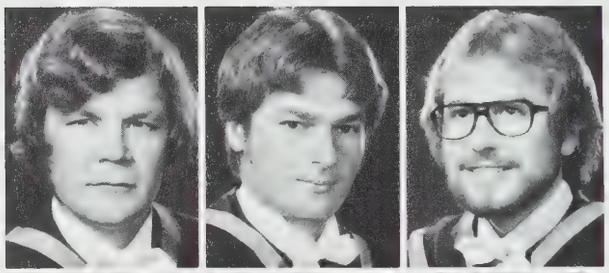

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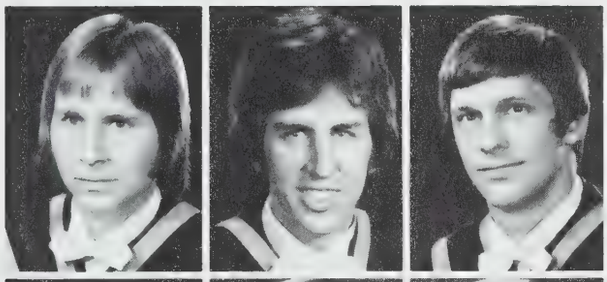

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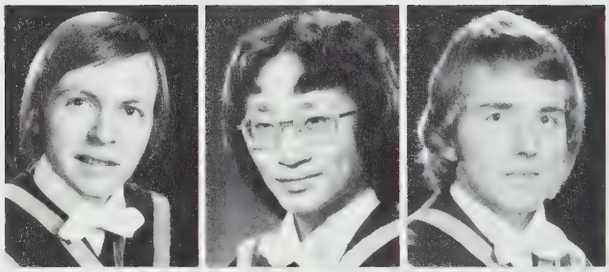

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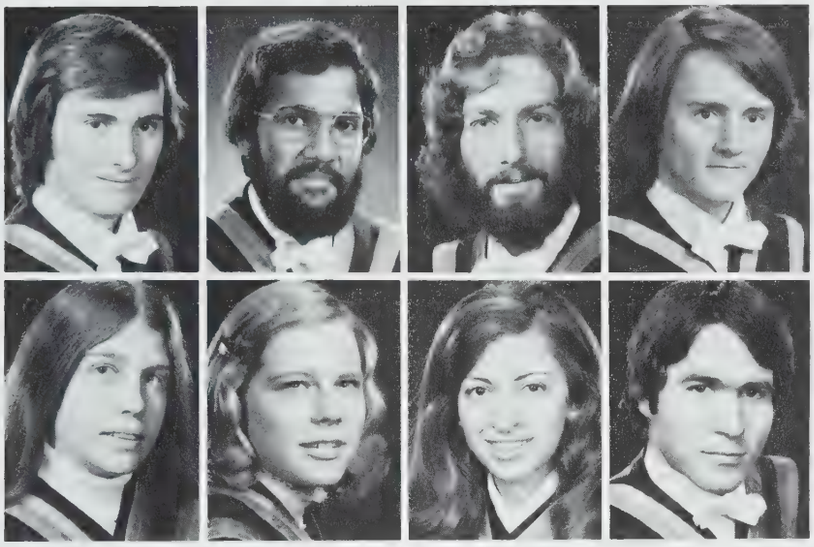

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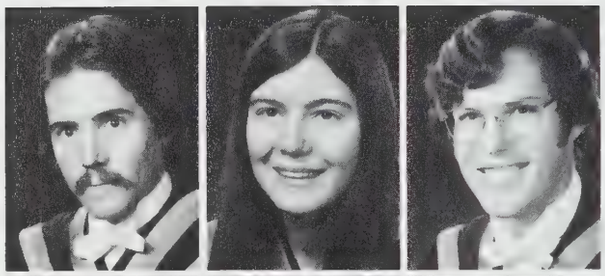

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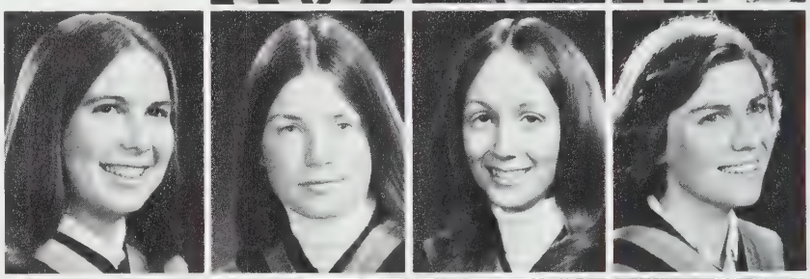

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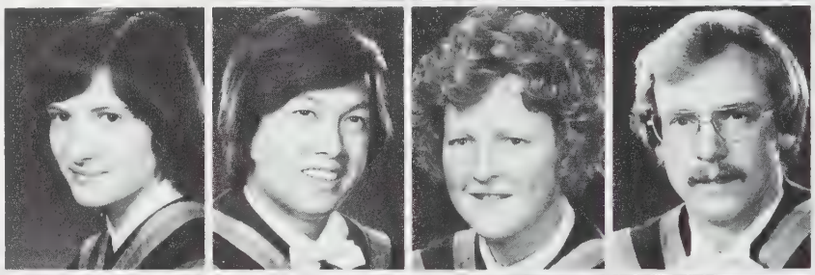

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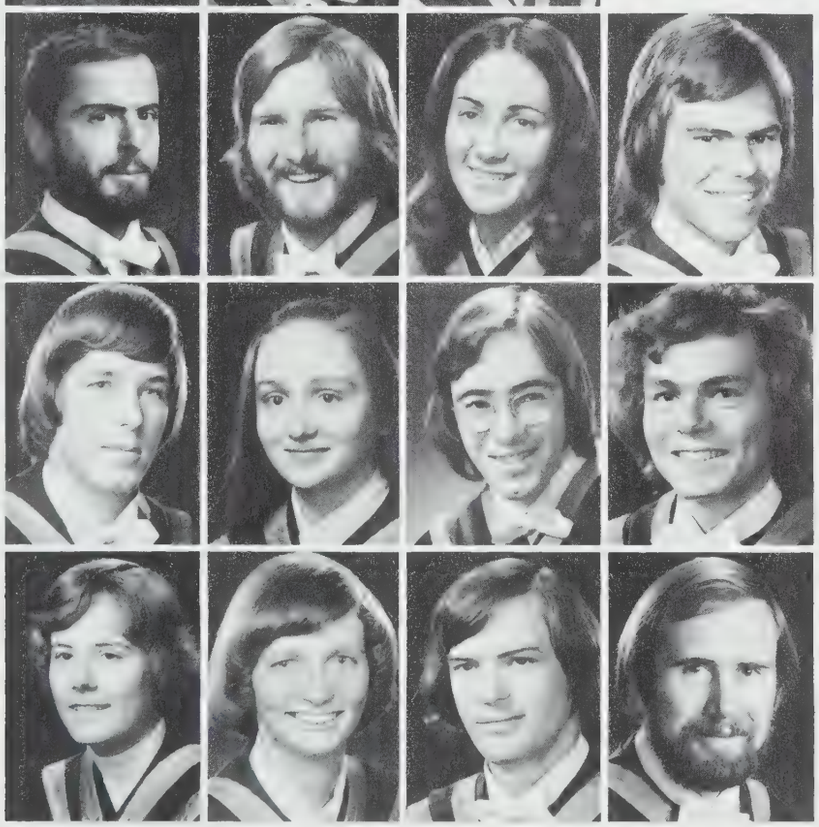

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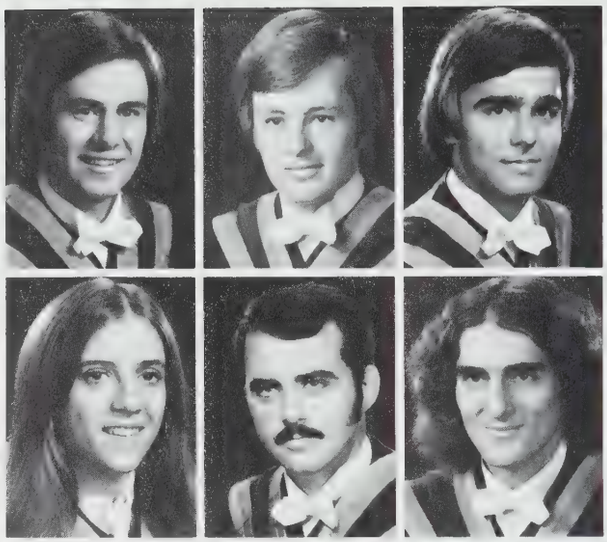

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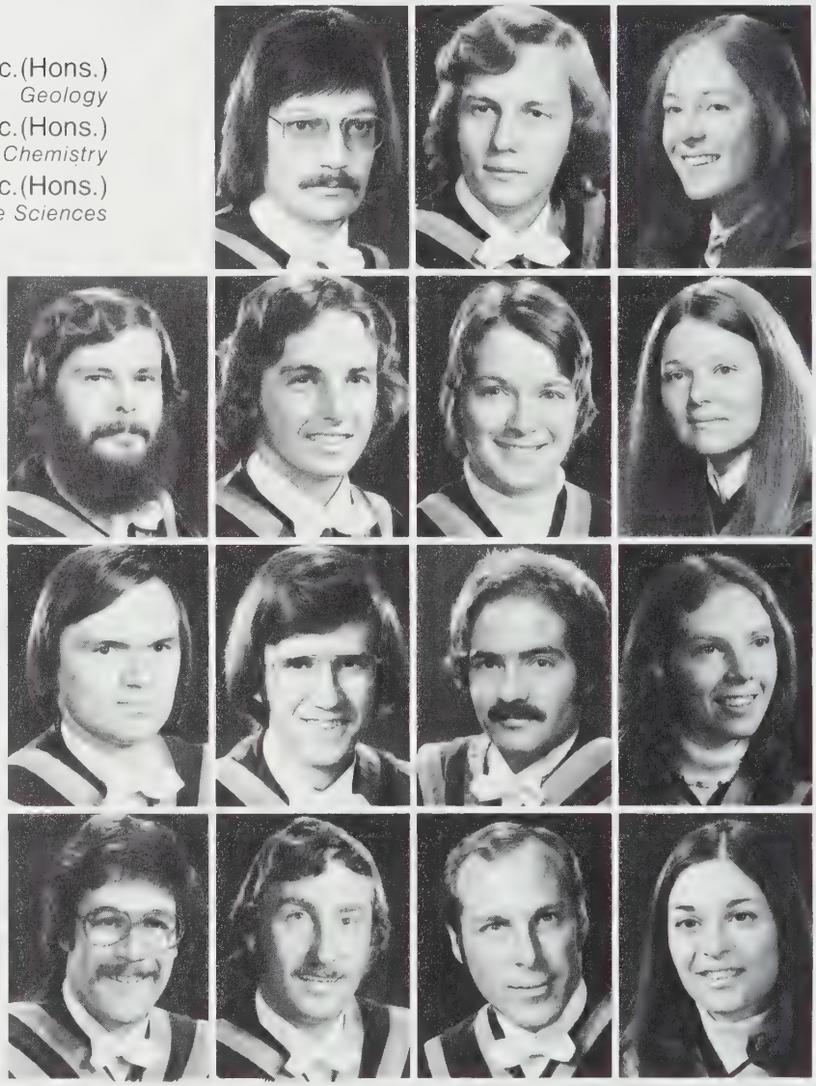

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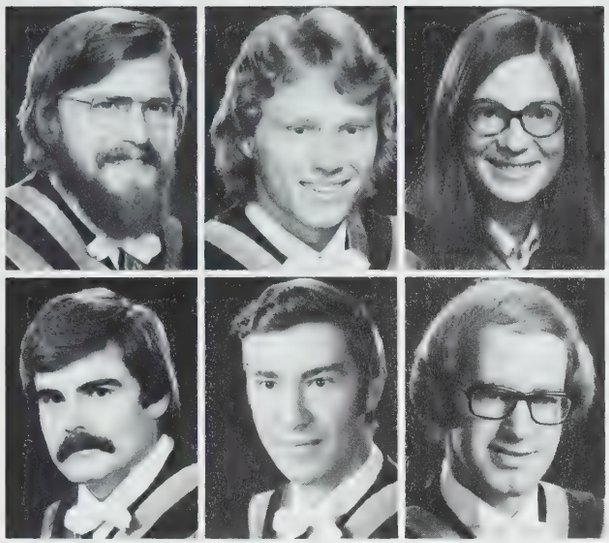

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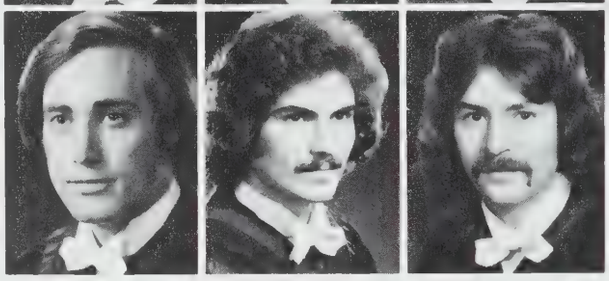

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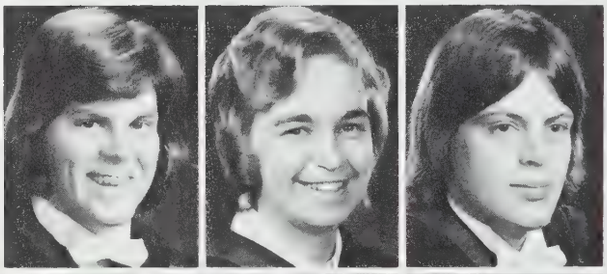

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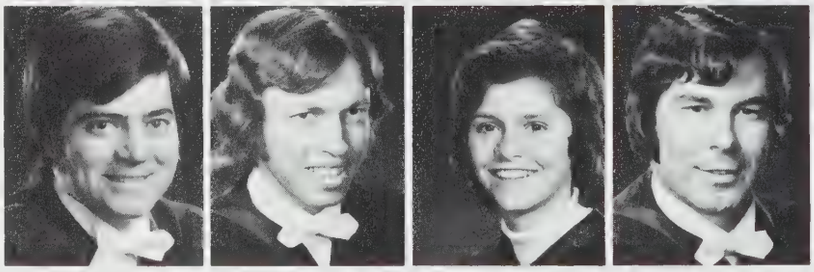

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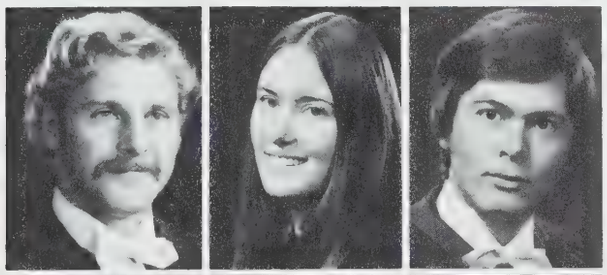

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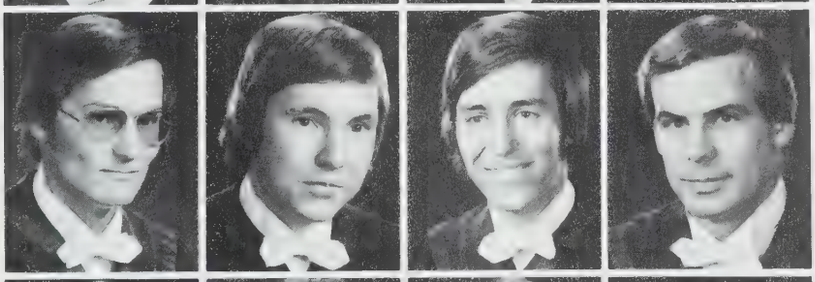

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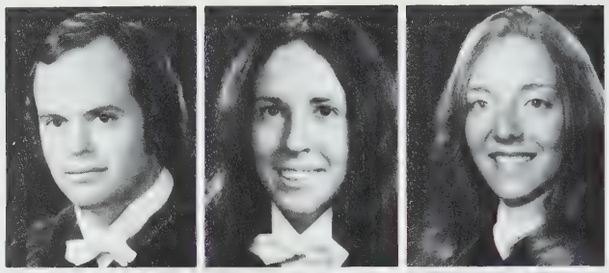

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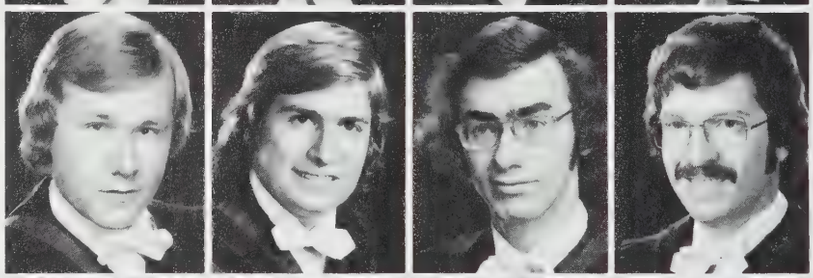

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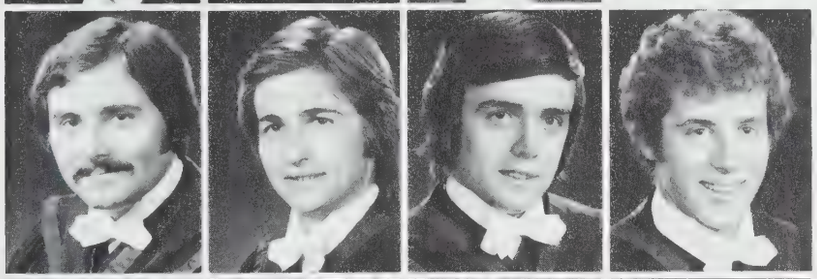

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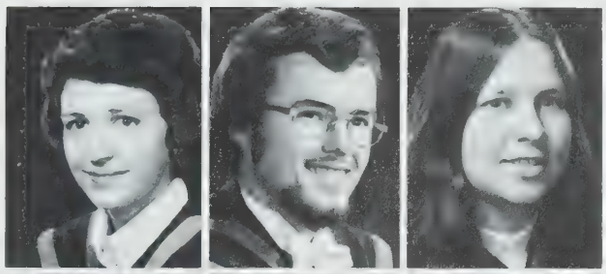

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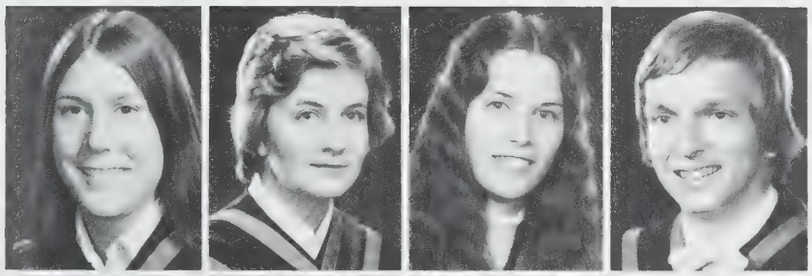

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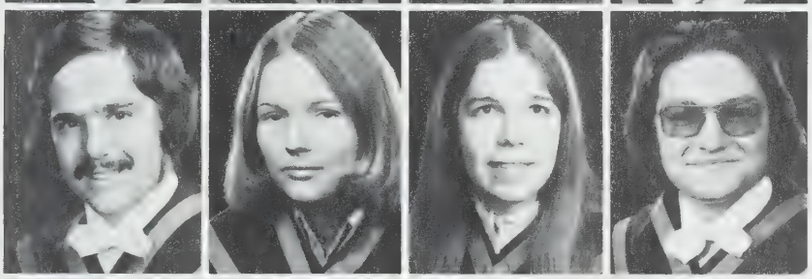

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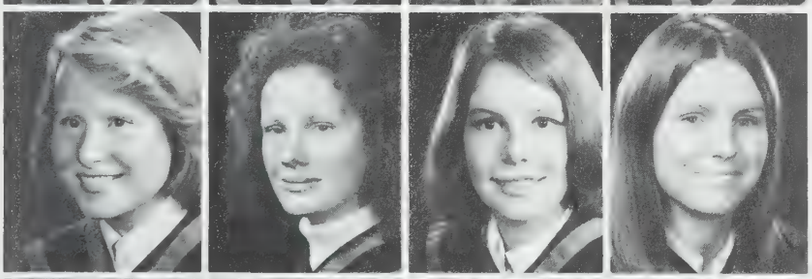

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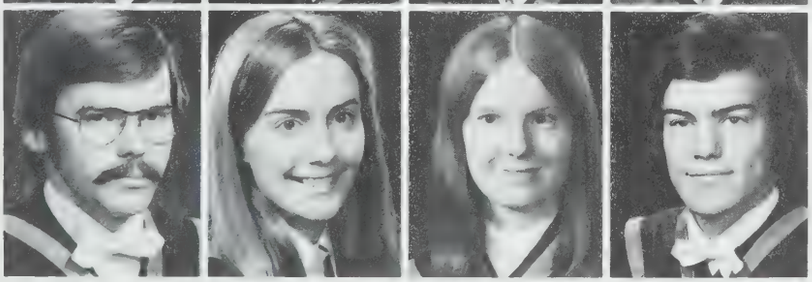

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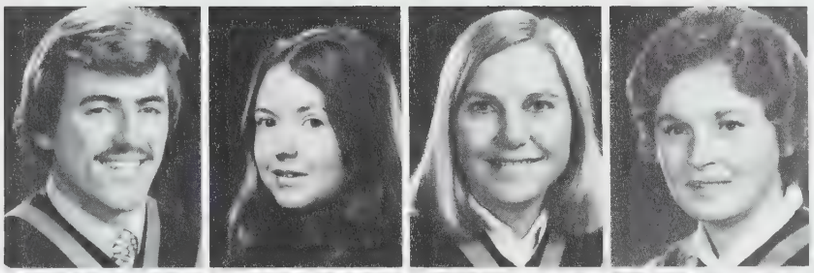

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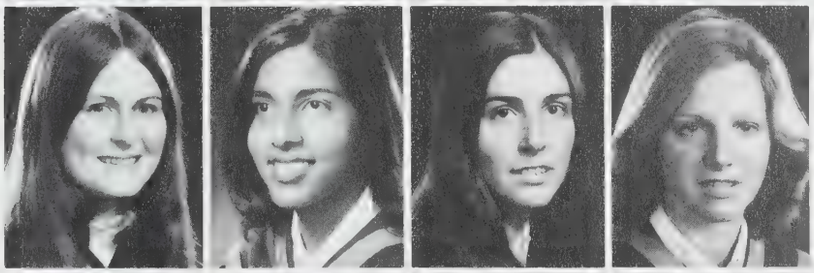

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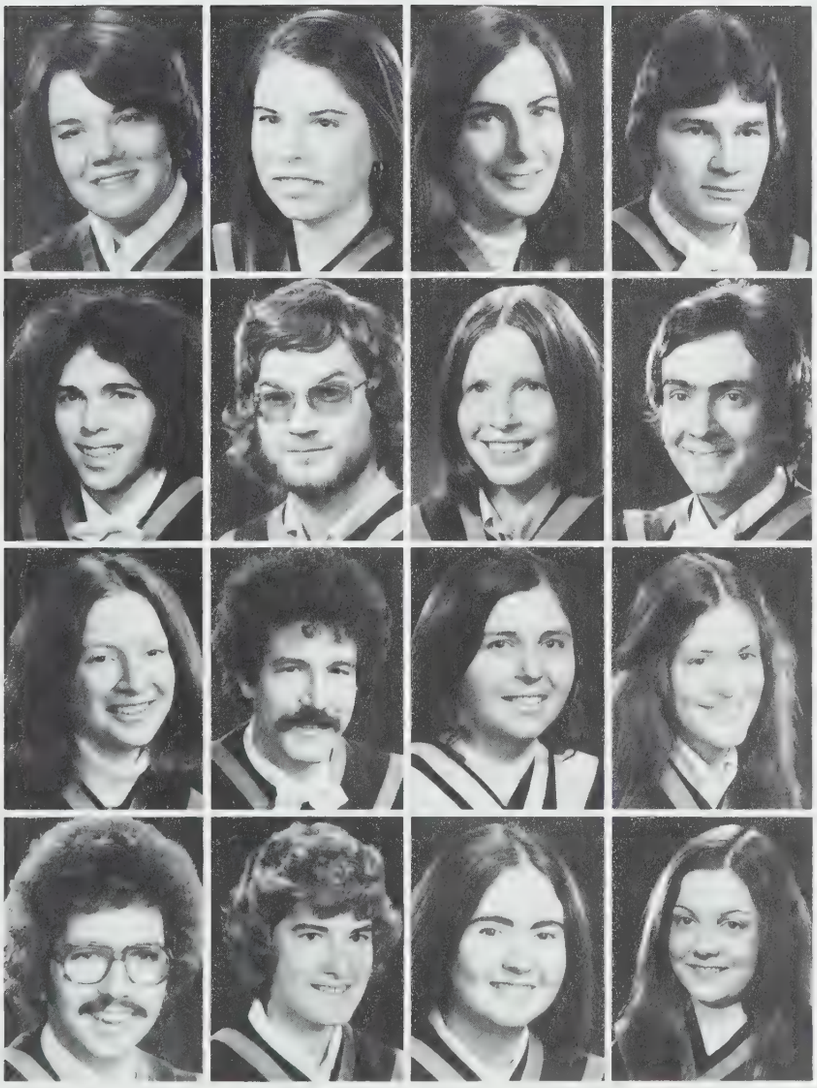

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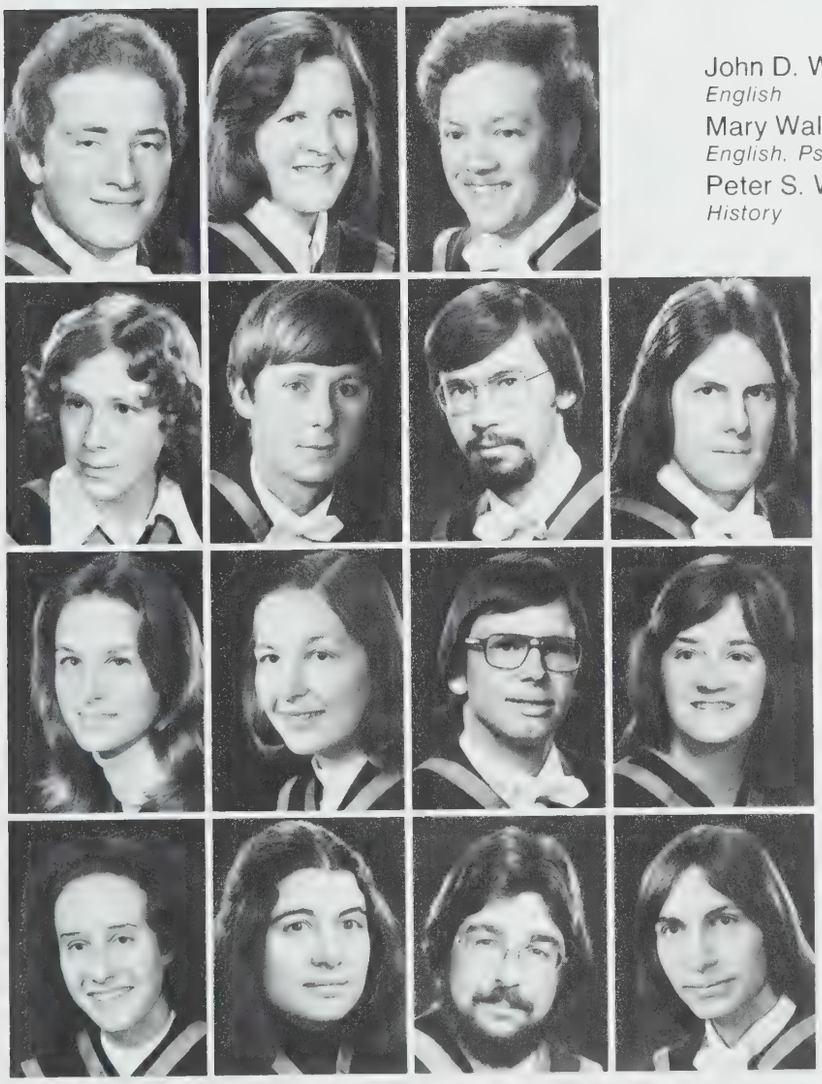

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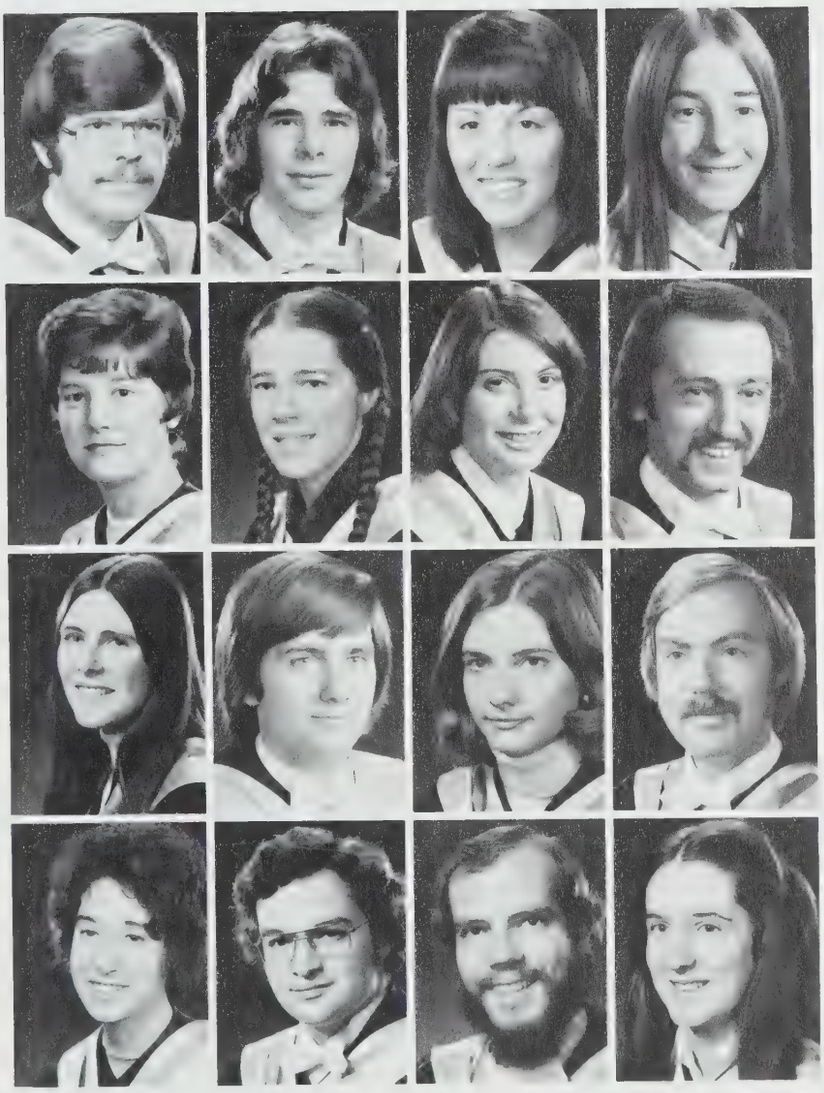

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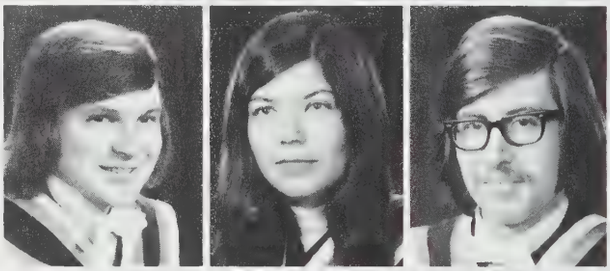

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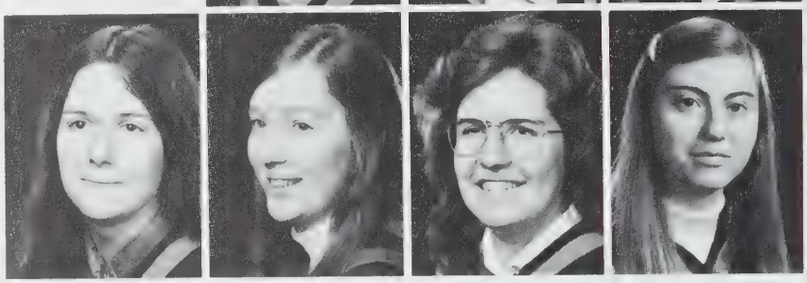

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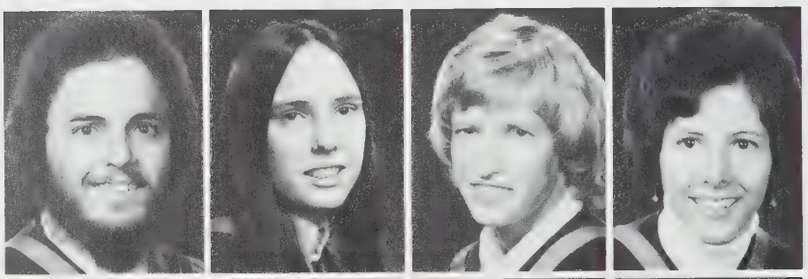

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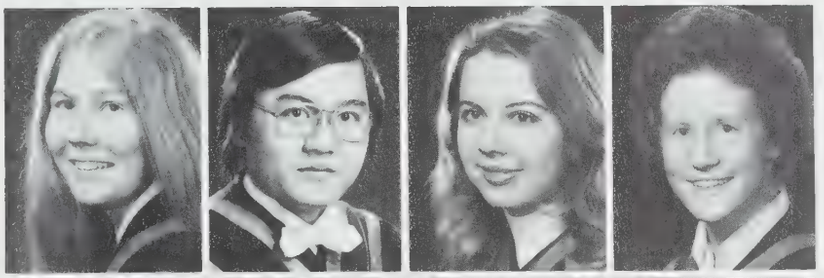

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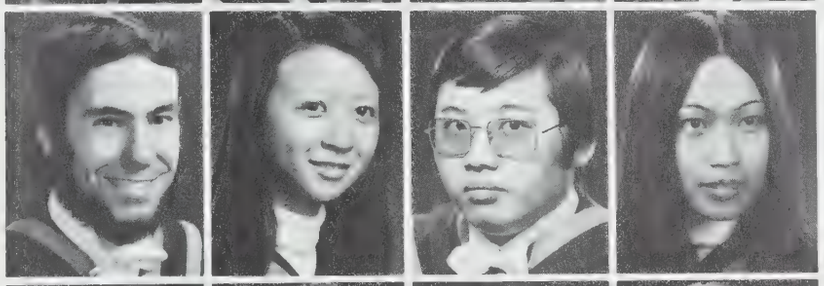

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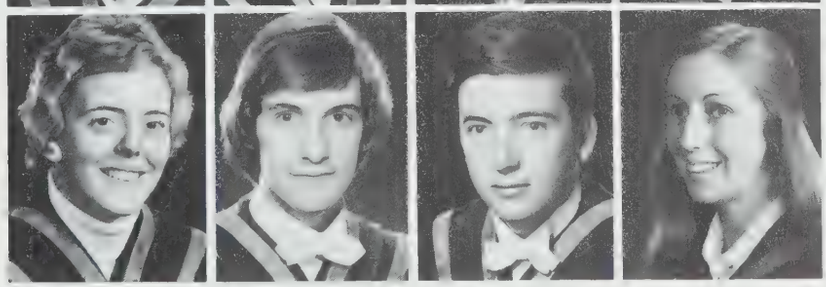

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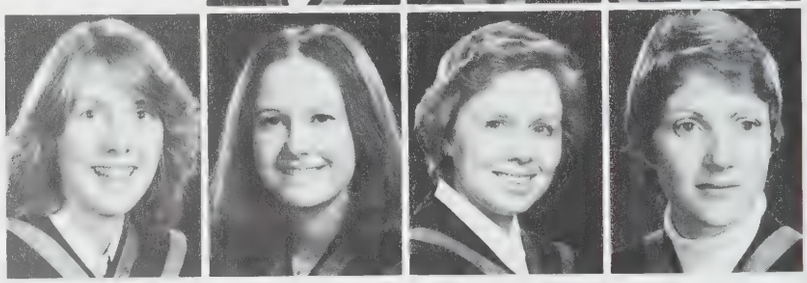

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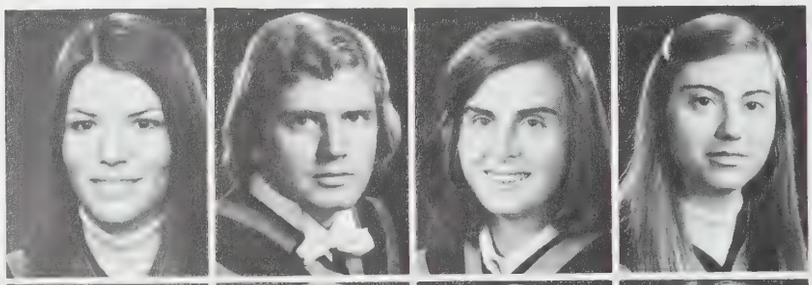

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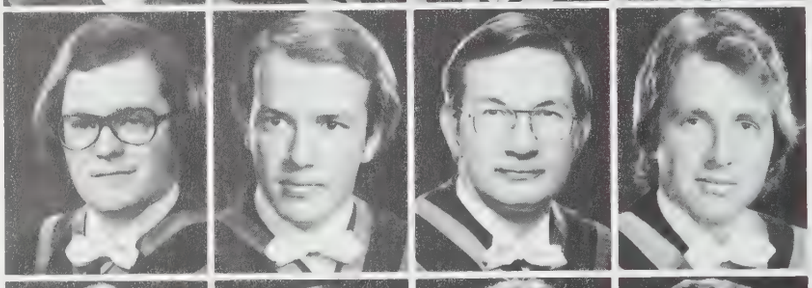

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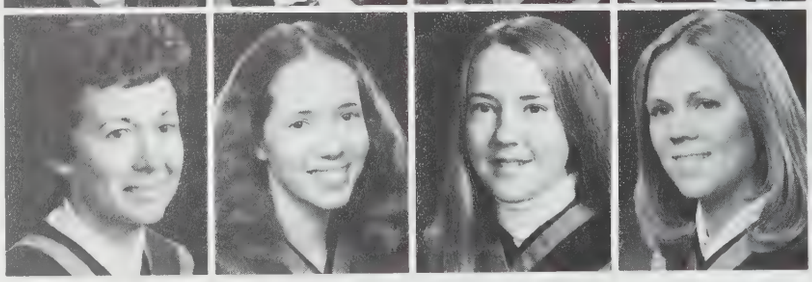

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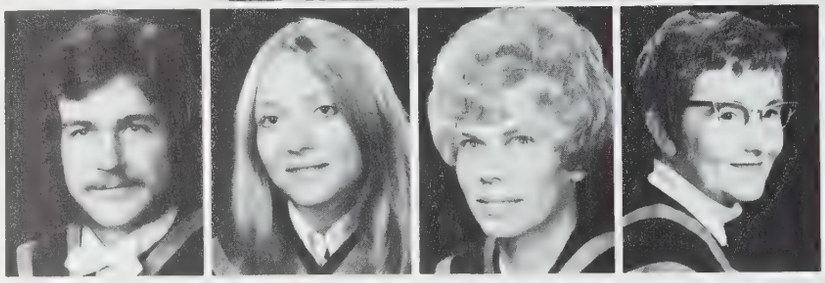

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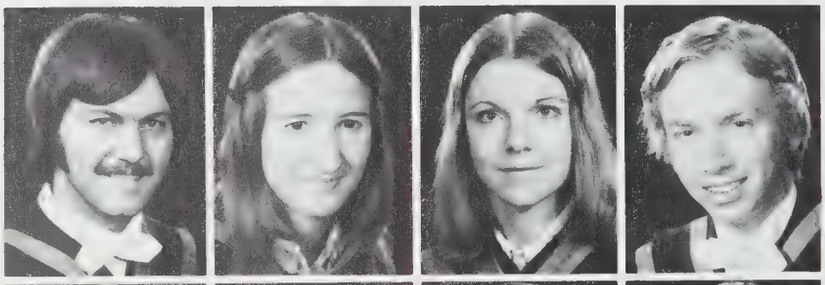

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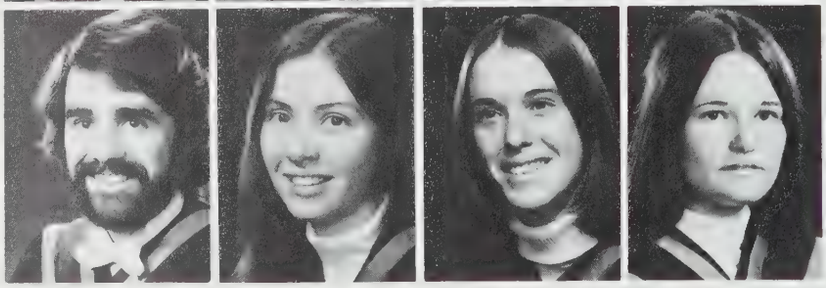

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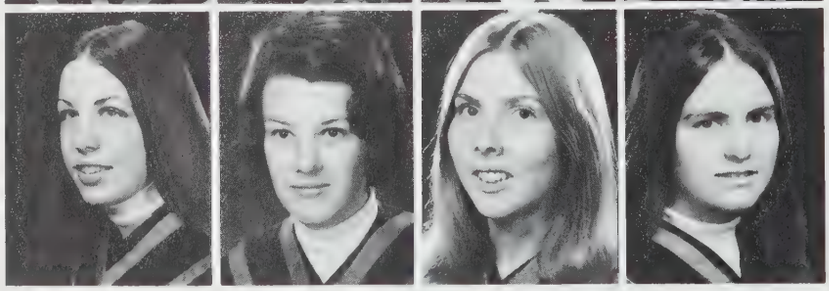

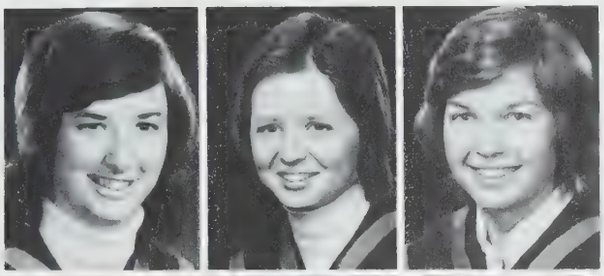

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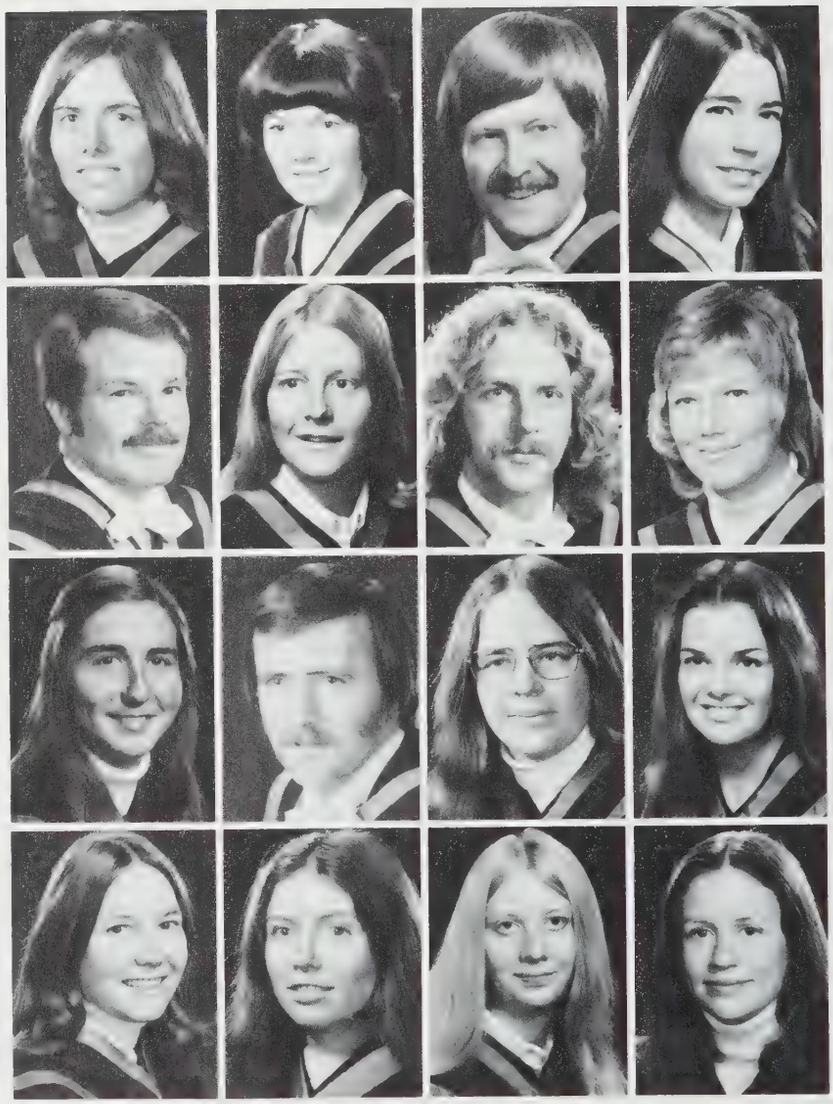

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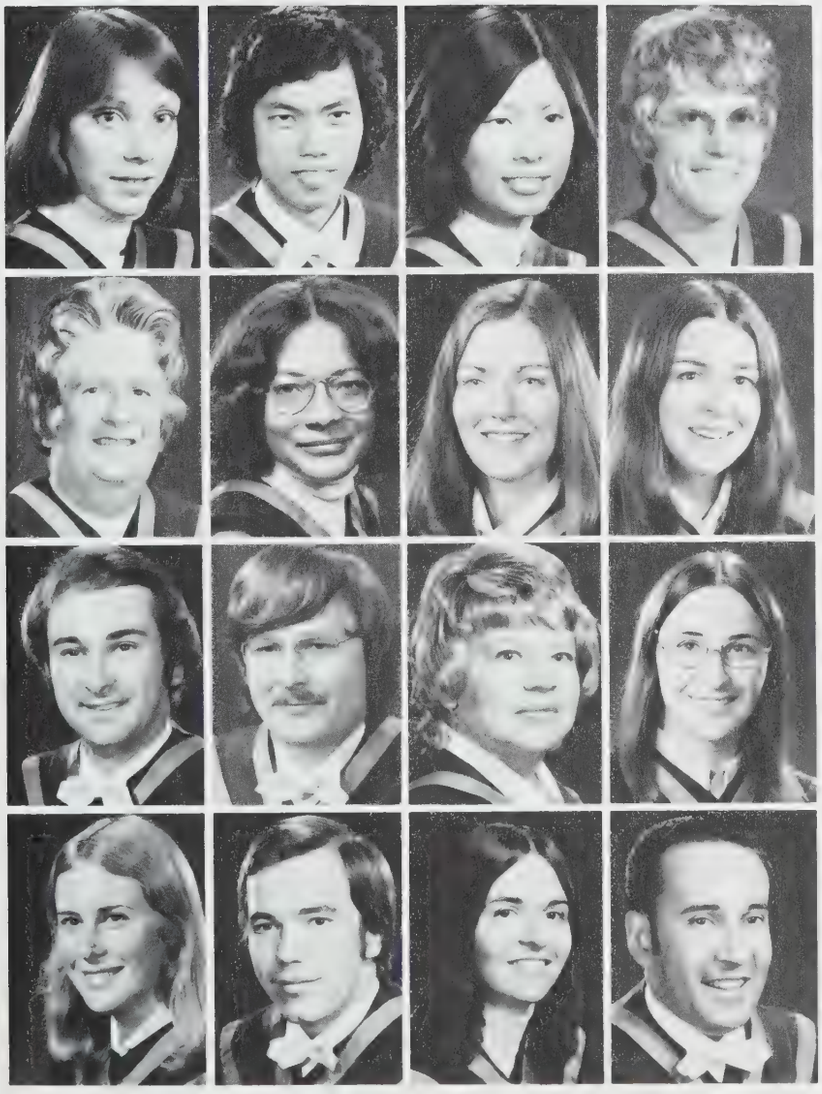

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